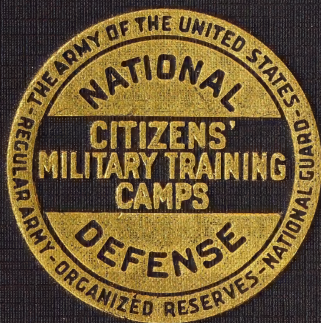


The
Bear-Cat
Musketeer



Del Monte

1924





PREPARED BY THE MEN OF THE
CITIZENS' MILITARY
TRAINING CAMP
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
ROLIN G. WATKINS
MAJOR, MI-ORC
AND
JO MORO
MAJOR, FA-ORC

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CHARLES B. PIKE
President
GEORGE F. JAMES
Executive Secretary
210 Mallers Building
CHICAGO



THE BEAR-CAT MUSKETEER

CAMP
DEL MONTE,
CALIF.

C.M.T.C.

1924





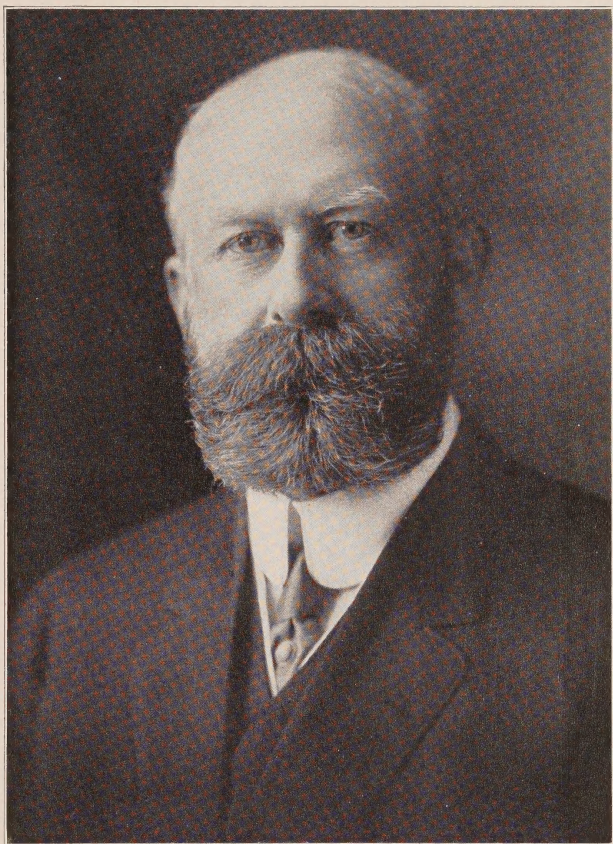
To
George A.
Batchelder

Father of
"The Western Plattsburg"

Camp Del Monte
California

This Book
is
Dedicated
by the
CMTC Men
of 1924





GEORGE A. BATCHELDER
Santa Barbara, California



CALVIN COOLIDGE



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

The young men of America have always shown patriotic devotion to their country in time of stress. They have an opportunity today of preparation for service in time of peace. The Government has established the Citizens' Military Training Camps, which are essentially schools in citizenship. They are conducted by the War Department, which alone has personnel sufficient to give the various types of training offered in them. They are administered by selected officers of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Reserve Corps, under a discipline well adapted to a plan of voluntary civilian training.

These camps are an essential in the plan of national security. They promote obedience to law and respect for the institutions of a well-ordered society. Young men are helped to physical health, mental vigor and moral excellence. Social understanding and democratic feeling are developed; love and reverence for the flag are the natural outcome of the training. Courtesy in act, sympathy in feeling, tolerance in thought, are the ideals.

Recognizing the great good which comes to Government and to people from the Citizens' Military Training Camps, I hope that each year an increasing number of young men may take advantage of the opportunity which is afforded them.



JOHN W. WEEKS
Secretary of War



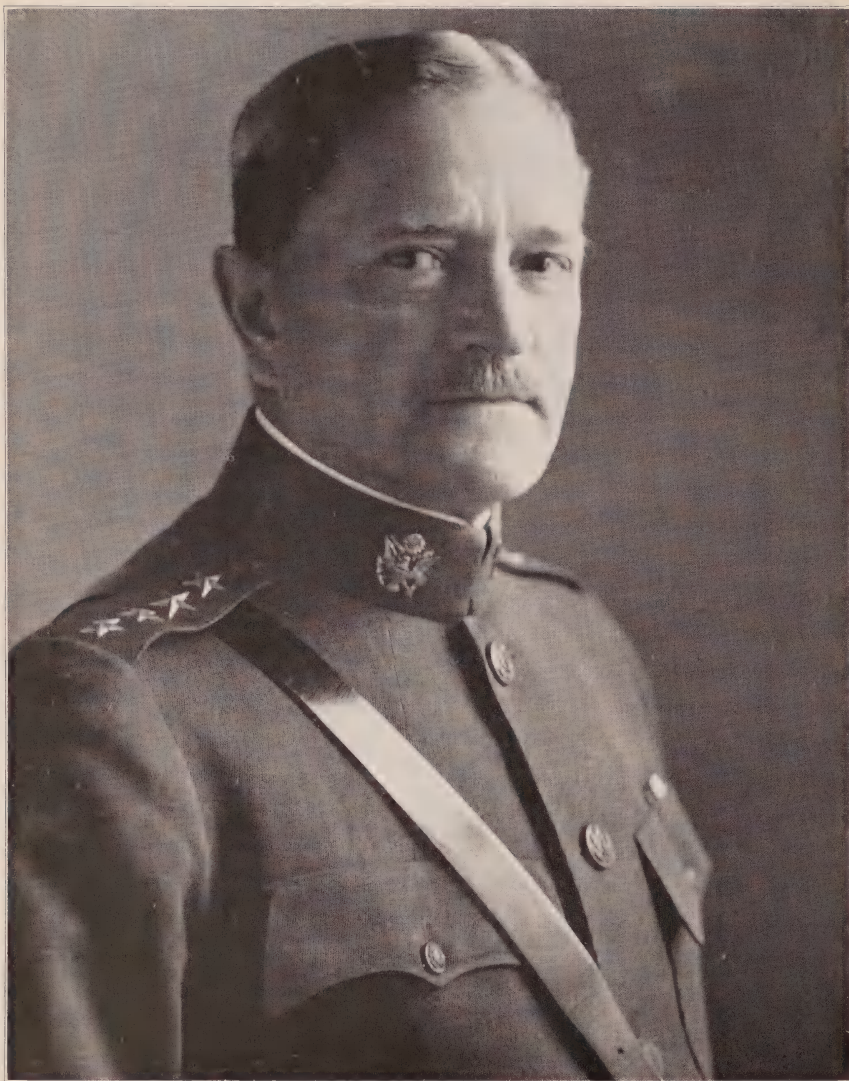
THE TRAINING CAMP MOVEMENT

Voluntary military training for the purpose of good citizenship and national defense goes back in the memory of the present generation to the camps which were organized in the United States just prior to the World War. In 1913 under the direction of Major General Leonard Wood two vacation camps were held for students from educational institutions, one at Monterey, California, and the other at Gettysburg, Pa., the men paying their own expenses. Four camps were held in the following year at Monterey, Ludington, Mich., Asheville, N. C., and Burlington, Vt. In his address to Congress on December 8, 1914, President Wilson said: "We must depend in every time of national peril, in the future as in the past, not upon a standing army, nor yet upon a reserve army, but upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms. We should encourage such training and make it a means of discipline, which our young men will learn to value."

In 1915 similar camps were held at Plattsburg, San Francisco, American Lake, Ludington and Fort Sheridan. In the same year for business and professional men training was offered in two camps at Plattsburg Barracks and also at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the Presidio of San Francisco and American Lake.

Thus was launched what afterwards became known as "The Plattsburg Movement", fully described in an admirable volume by Professor Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard University. The graduates of these camps formed the Military Training Camps Association, which helped to insert section 54 in the National Defense Act, June 3, 1916, authorizing voluntary summer camps at the expense of the Government. Under this provision 12 camps were held in 1916 and the Association effected a far-reaching and vigorous organization, which was placed at the service of the War Department in the emergency of 1917. It suggested to the Secretary of War that the civilian camps proposed for that year be converted into officers' training camps. The suggestion was adopted and representatives of the Association were appointed Civilian Aides to the Adjutant General, thus placing it on an official basis as an adjunct to the Government in the prosecution of the War. This was done because it appeared "the logical organization to represent the War Service Exchange thruout the country". Its facilities made possible later the recruiting of over a quarter of a million of specialists for different branches of the Army and the Navy, including the enrollment in Chicago alone of over 7,000 skilled mechanics for Ordnance regiments within three weeks. Similar help was given to the Aviation Section, Balloon Service, Tank, Signal and Motor Transport Corps and the Association received formal thanks from the Secretary of War, from high Officers of the Staff and from Department and Camp Commanders thruout the country. In 1918 the War Department made the Military Training Camps Association the official agency for the preliminary examination of candidates for commissions and this plan produced remarkable results in securing the right man for the right place without loss of time and at a minimum expense. It was, perhaps, the most striking illustration of the value of civilian co-operation thruout the War.

After the Armistice the Plattsburg Movement was continued in the fostering of a plan for voluntary camps, which was suggested to the War Department in a letter from the Military Training Camps Association on August 29, 1920. Secretary John W. Weeks promptly approved the idea and the War Department included an appropriate item in its annual budget. In this connection President Harding declared: "I hope every young man, who can arrange it, will attend one of the Citizens' Military Training Camps conducted by the War Department in each of the nine Corps Areas. In this way he will increase his worth to the nation and obtain individual benefits of priceless value to himself and to the community in which he lives. I hope to see established, during my administration, a comprehensive system of voluntary military training for at least 100,000 men each year". The first camps were opened in 1921 with provisions for 11,000 young



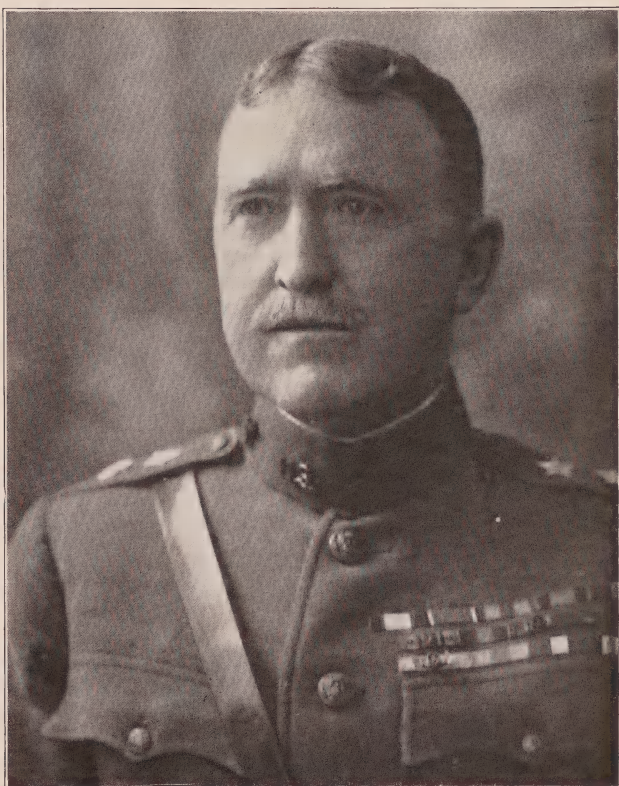
JOHN J. PERSHING
General of the Armies

men. That this was considered merely a beginning was indicated by Secretary Weeks when he said: "I hope that the time is not far distant when every young man in the country will look forward, seriously and expectantly, to his attendance at this institution for the molding of men."

Universal public approval immediately stamped the new policy. Applications for training in 1921 were four times greater than the capacity of the camps. In 1922 training was given to more than 20,000 young men; the following year 25,000 were enrolled and in 1924 the number exceeded 33,000. With the unqualified endorsement of President Coolidge and the support of patriotic men and women thruout the United States the future of voluntary training is assured.

The primary aim of the Citizens' Military Training Camps is good citizenship and health, physical, mental and moral. Instruction is given in a sequence of four years, the Basic, the Red, the White and the Blue. Young men are admitted to the beginning course between the ages of 17 and 24, provided they be of good character, intelligence and physical condition. The Government pays all expenses, including transportation, uniforms, food, quarters and medical care. There is no service obligation, except with the fourth or Blue Course, but it is expected that the men who enroll will be inclined thereafter to join the National Guard or the Organized Reserve.

The camp schedule calls for elementary infantry drill in the beginning and later for special training in the different branches of the Service. Physical health and development are especially emphasized. Army surgeons examine each candidate carefully on his admission to camp; corrective exercises are prescribed when necessary; a record is made of each man's progress during the month of training and, when it is deemed desirable, suggestions are given to the candidate for the later consideration of parents



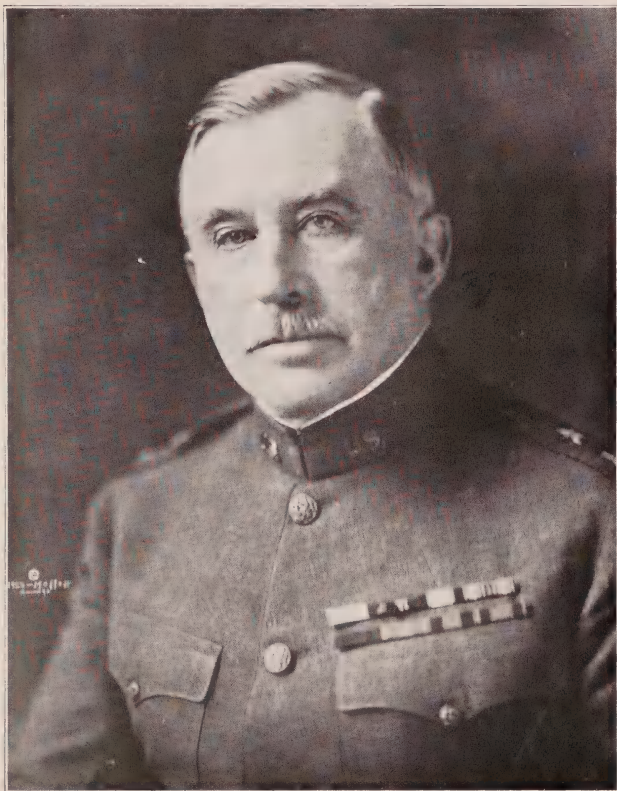
JOHN L. HINES
Major General, U. S. Army
Deputy Chief of Staff

and physicians at home. A large part of the day is given to a variety of athletic sports under expert supervision and every young man is encouraged to develop a habit of life which will lead to physical health and vigor. Social and recreational features of camp life are carried on under the direction of men and women qualified and experienced. The moral and religious life during the month of training is the care of Army Chaplains of different faiths. A high morale is the primary aim of the Camp Staff.

The experience of four years has shown that these are essentially civilian camps. Every effort is made to keep them true to the best ideals of American citizenship. In young men is instilled a devotion to country, a sense of civic responsibility, an ideal of individual development toward greater physical, mental and moral excellence. They gain an elementary training which prepares them for greater usefulness in life. Under military discipline and the instruction of competent and sympathetic officers they learn the important lessons of self-control, self-direction and respect for the principles of a well-ordered society. Every student who enrolls takes a solemn obligation to bear true faith and alleg-

iance to the United States of America and during his training period to obey those in authority and to observe all rules and regulations to the best of his ability. The Citizens' Military Training Camps represent concretely the thought of patriotism and all that makes for clean, healthy, vigorous American manhood. Theodore Roosevelt declared "that the pup tent where boys sleep side by side will rank next to the public school among the great agents of democracy", and General Pershing has noted that the men of the CMTC "grow more aggressive, more confident; they get the spirit of leadership and initiative and in every way become better able to meet the problems of everyday life".

In the enrollment of men for voluntary training the War Department has had the cordial co-operation of the pulpit and the press, of commercial,



LEONARD WOOD
Major General, U. S. Army
Governor General, The Philippine Islands



industrial and banking groups, lawyers, physicians and farmers, employers and workmen, women's clubs and patriotic societies. Foremost is the Military Training Camps Association, officially recognized by the Government thru the appointment, from its membership and on its nomination, of Civilian Aides to the Secretary of War. The Chief Civilian Aide is the President of the Association, Charles B. Pike, Chicago; the Corps Area Civilian Aides include: Pierpont L. Stackpole, Boston; James D. Williams, New York City; Horace B. Hare, Philadelphia; Clark Howell, Jr., Atlanta; Noble B. Judah, Chicago; Gould Dietz, Omaha; W. S. Hendrick, San Antonio and Roy C. Ward, San Francisco. State Aides have been appointed as follows: James S. Thomas, Alabama; M. J. Dougherty, Arizona; J. C. Conway, Arkansas; H. L. Suydam, California; Robert G. Bosworth, Colorado; John L. Gilson, Connecticut; John Biggs, Jr., Delaware; LeRoy W. Herron, District of Columbia; B. C. Riley, Florida; Edgar Brown Dunlap, Georgia; Drew Standrod, Jr., Idaho;



CHARLES H. MARTIN
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
A. C. of S., G-1



HUGH A. DRUM
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
A. C. of S., G-3

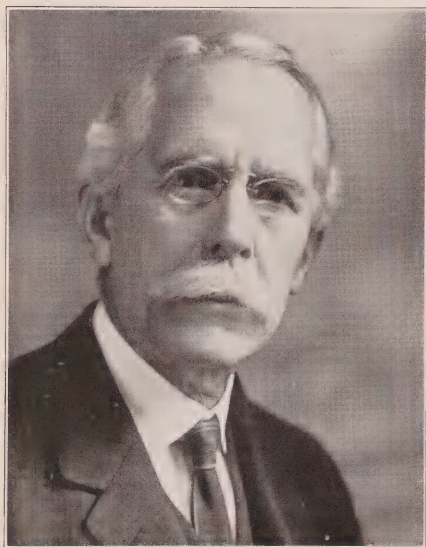
George Grant Seaman, Illinois; Bowman Elder, Indiana; Guy E. Logan, Iowa; Charles S. Huffman, Kansas; Frank L. McVey, Kentucky; James E. Edmonds, Louisiana; Sabine O. Wood, Maine; Gresham H. Poe, Maryland; Ralph Lowell, Massachusetts; Charles S. Mott, Michigan; G. E. Ingersoll, Minnesota; Alexander Fitz-Hugh, Mississippi; Carl F. G. Meyers, Missouri; H. S. Hepner, Montana; O. E. Engler, Nebraska; J. R. van Nagell, Nevada; Robert O. Blood, New Hampshire; Ruford Franklin, New Jersey; H. A. Ingalls, New Mexico; Nathan H. Lord, New York; Albert L. Cox, North Carolina; W. C. Macfadden, North Dakota; Albert H. Morrill, Ohio; Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma; Edward Curf Sammons, Oregon; Theodore Rosen, Pennsylvania; Royal C. Taft, Rhode Island; McDavid Horton, South Carolina; M. H. Colgrove, South Dakota; Luke Lea, Tennessee; Ralph H. Durkee, Texas; Sherman Armstrong, Utah; Loren Pierce, Vermont; Douglas S. Freeman, Virginia; Clarence B. Blethan, Washington; Justin K. Anderson, West Virginia; Wheeler P. Bloodgood, Wisconsin, and A. H. Marble, Wyoming.



The Civilian Aide for each State is authorized by the Secretary of War to appoint county representatives, who shall act as chairmen of local committees in the selection of candidates for the Citizens' Military Training Camps and thus the Association has built up a nationwide organization, which is at the service of the Government in the interests of good citizenship and national security. In order to make the voluntary camps more widely known the Association has encouraged the formation of visiting committees at each training point. It has offered in every camp bronze medals "for excellence" to the most soldierly candidate in each company and in addition, has secured prizes for military and athletic contests. Every graduate of a citizens' camp is reckoned a Junior Member of the Association, which actively encourages the formation of CMTC clubs in order to continue the friendships of the training month and promote future enrollment. From time to time the War Department has asked and has received the help of the Association in putting



CHARLES B. PIKE
President, MTCA
Chief Civilian Aide



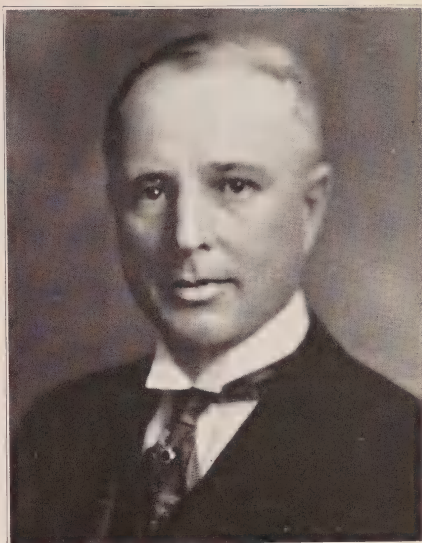
HENRY S. DRINKER
Honorary President, MTCA

into effect some phase of national policy as expressed in Congressional legislation.

The National Headquarters of the Military Training Camps Association are in Chicago. The Executive Committee includes: John A. Holabird, William Marshall Bullitt, Grenville Clark, Arthur F. Cosby, Charles G. Dawes, Robert Homans, Phelps Newberry, Albert T. Perkins, Henry J. Reilly, Joseph T. Ryerson, Horace C. Stebbins and Archibald G. Thacher. The National Officers are: Henry S. Drinker, Hon. President; Charles B. Pike, President; Charles S. Dewey, Treasurer; Tom R. Wyles, Secretary and George F. James, Executive Secretary. Chicago members of the Advisory and Corps Area Committees are: Dr. Frank Billings, R. T. Crane, Edward I. Cudahy, Stanley Field, Frank O. Lowden, George M. Reynolds, Julius Rosenwald, Harry A. Wheeler, Wharton Clay, Marshall Field, III, Robert Gardner, Ralph Poole, Joseph T. Ryerson and W. Edwin Stanley.

A marked feature of the citizens' camps is the popular interest which they attract as proved by the great space allotted to

them in the public press. No other current movement makes so direct an appeal to fathers and mothers and to young men thruout the country. Newspapers, journals, and magazines of all kinds have widely announced the opportunity of camps. The War Department and the Military Training Camps Association have responded to public interest thru messages by airplanes, radios, moving pictures, billboards, poster cards, electric signs, window displays, banners, bands, public meetings and private conferences. Special writers of national fame, notably Arthur Brisbane and Frank Crane, carried the message of the camps to millions of readers. In order that this opportunity might be fully known the War Department prepared and widely circulated two illustrated posters, one 40"x38" and the other (in colors) 18"x25", the latter used also in smaller form on the official application blanks, together with a map which indicated the training centers in all parts of the United States. The general program of the camps was formulated



TOM R. WYLES
Secretary, MTC.A



GEORGE F. JAMES
Executive Secretary, MTC.A

under the direction of Brig. General Hugh A. Drum, G.S., and the camp personnel was in the charge of Brig. General Charles H. Martin, G.S. Other officers associated with this work at the War Department include: Lt.-Colonel Royden E. Beebe, Lt.-Colonel Raymond W. Briggs and Captain Charles C. Lowe, ORC. Corps Area Commanders issued their own camp announcements in attractive form, notably in the Fifth, which printed a 12 page illustrated pamphlet with the cover in colors. Civilian Aides generally assisted with supplementary publicity material, particularly in the Fourth Corps Area where B. C. Riley, Civilian Aide for the State of Florida, prepared, printed and distributed an artistic 16 page booklet enriched with well-chosen photographs of camp life. Mr. Riley placed also thruout Florida window card announcements of Camp McClellan (in colors) from art sketches designed at the National Headquarters of the Military Training Camps Association.



CHARLES G. MORTON
Major General, U. S. Army
Ninth Corps Area Commander



TO THE GRADUATES
CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS
NINTH CORPS AREA, 1924

It has afforded me much satisfaction to report to the War Department that the enrollment in the Citizens' Military Training Camps in the Ninth Corps Area in 1924 is double the number which attended such camps last year. Such a healthy growth is indicative of the soundness of the principle upon which the camps are founded—that of training in citizenship.

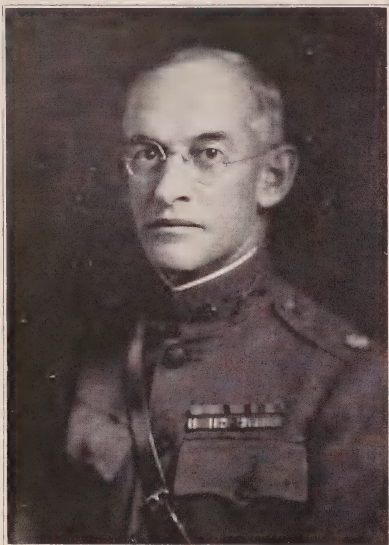
Training in citizenship involves many phases. Principal among these are the gaining of increased knowledge of one's country, physical development and military training. The first is gained by contact with other young men from other sections of the country and enables one to develop a small or localized point of view into a broader or more nearly national point of view. Physical development is brought about through the massed physical exercises and organized athletics and results in the raising of the individual standard of physical stamina with a consequent raising of the national standard.

Military training is secured through drills and exercises and by participation in formal ceremonies. The direct result of such training is the development of a sense of discipline in the individual student which will most surely manifest itself in a deeper respect for and observance of the laws of our country. Further, there is established a sense of obligation for military service in time of need, not for aggression but for the defense of our nation—defense of the principles of freedom of thought and action upon which the nation is founded.

You, the graduates of the 1924 camps, have just passed through a period of such training in citizenship and it is my earnest hope that you will follow the precepts which you have learned.

C. G. MORTON,
Major General, U. S. Army

THE PROCUREMENT CAMPAIGN



RALPH B. LISTER
Lieut.-Colonel, Infantry, U. S. Army
Ninth Corps Area CMTC Officer

Military Training Camps to be held in 1924 was opened on January 1, 1924, by Headquarters Ninth Corps Area and on January 15th by the Chiefs of Staff of the Reserve Divisions. Such Chiefs of Staff were also responsible for the procurement of students for the camps to be held in their respective divisional areas, since they were to be named as Commanding Officers of the larger camps to be held in their areas.

In order that the greatest amount of assistance might be rendered, all Regular Army personnel under the jurisdiction of the Corps Area Commander was directed to cooperate with the Chiefs of Staff of the Reserve Divisions. Their services were utilized for the purpose of distributing folders and posters, for sending out parties in the vicinity of the Regular Army stations for the purpose of interesting eligible young men in the camps and to assist them in the preparation of applications.

Prior to the beginning of the publicity and procurement campaign, the Ninth Corps Area had been allotted a minimum quota of 2000 students to be trained in the Citizens'

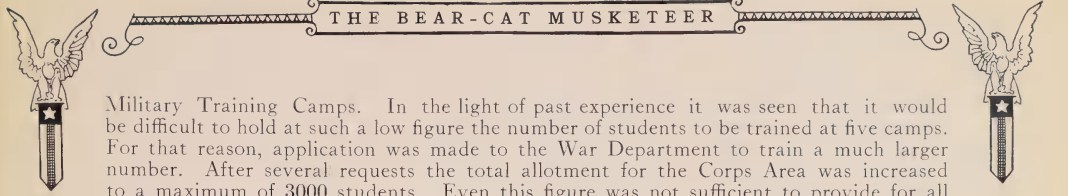
Now that the Citizens' Military Training Camps of 1924, held in the Ninth Corps Area, have come to a very successful conclusion, it is interesting to review the agencies and influences which were instrumental in causing the voluntary attendance of 2988 young men at those camps.

It was decided that the camps to be held in 1924 should not be held concurrently but should open as soon as possible after the closing of the majority of the schools in the area from which it was expected to secure the students for the respective camps. This action was decided upon in order that those young men who wished to secure the training afforded by the Citizens' Military Training Camps might do so and still have a maximum amount of time after the close of camps which could be devoted to some remunerative employment. Coming, as the camps did, immediately after the close of the schools, many young men were able to devote two months to employment in good positions before the opening of the fall term of school.

The publicity campaign for the Citizens'



ROY C. WARD
Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War for the Ninth Corps Area



Military Training Camps. In the light of past experience it was seen that it would be difficult to hold at such a low figure the number of students to be trained at five camps. For that reason, application was made to the War Department to train a much larger number. After several requests the total allotment for the Corps Area was increased to a maximum of 3000 students. Even this figure was not sufficient to provide for all the applications finally received and resulted in the disappointment of at least 2500 young men who made application to attend the camps but who were unable to attend, due to the limitation placed on the number to be trained.

As in previous years, the Military Training Camps Association of the United States exerted a powerful influence in the securing of young men for the camps. The Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War for the Ninth Corps Area, Colonel Roy C. Ward, Infantry, ORC, has with the assistance of the eight State Aides in the Ninth Corps Area built up a complete organization, which is represented by County Representatives and County Committeemen in practically every county and every center of population of the eight states comprising the Ninth Corps Area.

Graduates of previous Citizens' Military Training Camps were a potent factor in the securing of applications for the 1924 camps. The fact that their efforts were so successful was due to their having first hand information of the conditions which obtain in the camps and they could therefore explain the advantages to be gained better than other individuals.

The Women's Overseas League, a patriotic organization whose members served with the American Expeditionary Forces overseas, gave considerable impetus to the Citizens' Military Training Camps movement by sponsoring a contest throughout the United States. This contest had as its basis the writing of an essay on the subject, "Why a Young Man I Know Ought to Attend a Military Training Camp", and was open to all young women, 13 to 19 years of age.

As early as May 15th, practically a month before the opening of the first camp to be held in the Ninth Corps Area, the quota of applications received exceeded 100 per cent and from that date on the number steadily increased until at the opening of the last camp the number of applications amounted to 157 per cent of the maximum number authorized to be trained in the Corps Area. Before the opening of the last two camps it even became necessary to send out warning, through members of the Military Training Camps Association, that any young men who reported at camp without orders could not be accepted. Such action was necessary due to the fact that, in addition to the students ordered to report to camp at Fort Douglas and Camp Lewis, a very considerable number reported without orders, but in order to avoid disappointment were accepted for the camps. At future camps, however, it will be impossible to enroll young men who report without orders, since the present indications show that the number of students to be trained cannot be increased appreciably over the number trained in the past on account of lack of sufficient appropriations.



H. L. SUYDAM
Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War for the State
of California





JOSEPH E. KUHN
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Commanding Camp Del Monte



COMMANDING GENERAL'S STAFF



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BACK Row—Major Cushman Hartwell, Camp Adjutant; Major John M. True, Assistant Camp Quartermaster; Lieutenant Arthur L. Shreve, Aide de Camp to General Kuhn; Lieutenant Reis J. Ryland, Camp Signal Officer.



ERNESTE V. SMITH
Colonel, Infantry, U. S. Army
Commanding CMTC



CMTC COMMANDER AND STAFF



FRONT Row—Lieutenant Colonel G. V. Packer, Executive Officer; Colonel Ernest V. Smith, Commanding CMTC; Lieutenant Colonel Robt. R. Roos, Inspector; Lieutenant Colonel R. P. Tisdale, Morale Officer; Lieutenant Colonel William Post, Finance Officer.
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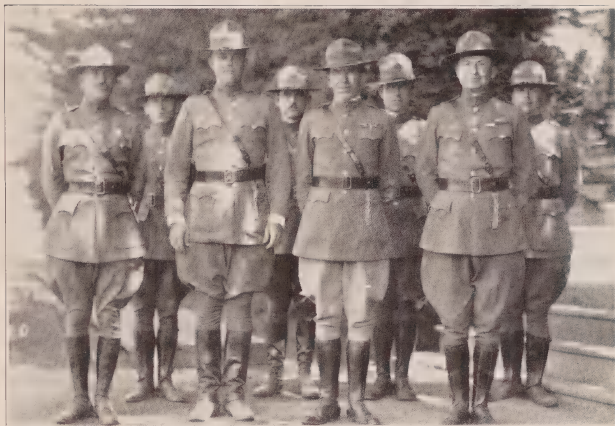
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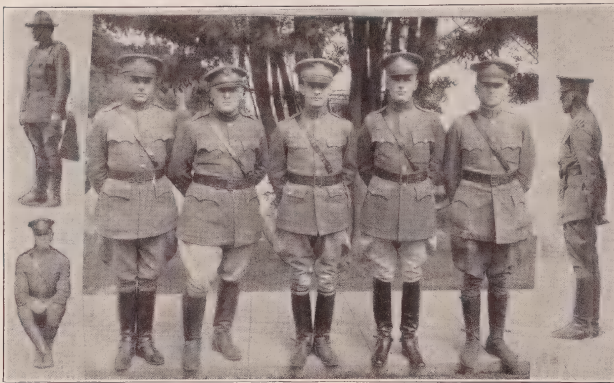
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BOTTOM Row—Captain Joseph Sturm, Inf-ORC; Captain Peter P. Salgado, Inf.; Major David H. Cowles, Inf.; Captain John C. Schuster, Inf-ORC.



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IN GROUP—Major Cushman Hartwell, Cav.; Captain Glenn S. Finley, Cav.; 1st Lieutenant Jas. H. Phillips, Cav.; 1st Lieutenant Willard G. Wyman, Cav.; 2nd Lieutenant R. W. Minckler, Sig. C.
UPPER LEFT—Captain John R. Williams, F.A. LOWER LEFT—2nd Lieutenant Lyle Rosenberg, C.E.
AT RIGHT—Captain John O. Hoskins, F.A.

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FOREWORD

MAJOR ROLIN G. WATKINS, MI-ORC

Editor-in-Chief

For the second successive year it has been my pleasure to head the staff of "The Bear-Cat Musketeer", and it is with a great deal of pride that I offer the material in this year's booklet for the consideration of the War Department, the Citizens' Military Training Camps Association and those citizens who are interested in the physical well-being of the youth of the nation and the cause of National Security. The work of everyone connected with the booklet has been such as to elicit commendation from the camp commander and the chief of the training cadre. Everyone worked, no one faltered; the results speak for themselves.

Everyone in the camp was most kind and considerate to us this year. From Colonel Ernest V. Smith and Lieutenant Colonel Wm. J. O'Loughlin, Camp Commander and Training Officer, we received that whole-hearted co-operation which has ever featured their efforts on behalf of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. The camp staff, under command and direction of Brigadier General Joseph E. Kuhn, gave us every assistance. The unit commanders were "on the job" at all times to make "The Bear-Cat" a success and the young men named by them to represent their organizations demonstrated, on more than one occasion, their realization of the meaning of this booklet in the cause for which we labored.

Words are entirely inadequate for me to express my appreciation of the work of Major Jo J. Mora, FA-ORC. Without his able assistance and his careful coaching and kindly advice to the men of "The Bear-Cat" staff, this work would have fallen short of the mark we feel we have attained. Major Mora's wonderful cartoons are the feature of the book. That no one will gainsay. It is simply wonderful that a man with a national reputation in his line should feel the call to give of his time and effort, as he has, in providing material for this work and preparing it for the press.

Lieutenant Eugene W. Hilton, Inf-ORC, also labored long and hard as the director of the efforts of the annual staff. Lieutenant Hilton was a member of the staff in 1923; hence he was familiar with the details when he took over his new duties this year.

In glancing, once more, over the list of those who worked on "The Bear-Cat" this year I note names of several young men whom I expect to see hold high rank in one or another section of the Army of the United States in the future. Their work on this book foretells their interest and untiring energy toward the desired goal.

In conclusion, I hope to meet all of you young men at next year's camp, providing an All-Wise Providence so wills, and wish you "best o' luck" throughout your lives, wherever the call of duty may take you. And I hope and expect to see every one of you, if future developments put you in positions of responsibility, prove himself worthy of those splendid gentlemen and hard-working officers who have been your preceptors in learning the arts and sciences of war at Camp Del Monte.

GEORGE A. BATCHELDER

Back in the early days of 1916, when everything was turmoil, when the first National Defense Act was still being considered before Congress and there was some doubt of its passage, when the word "Plattsburg" was still a conundrum to those outside the military service, we of the Pacific Coast and Southern states were getting our first intimation that it was only a question of time until these United States of America must enter the great conflict then embroiling all Europe, primarily to save our own nation from destruction and secondly to preserve democracy and independence for all the world. It was at this time that a small coterie of business men of California, led by George A. Batchelder, conceived the idea of holding a military training camp much after the order of the one sponsored by ex-President Theodore Roosevelt and Major General Leonard Wood, where the young men of the Pacific coast might be trained in the arts of war, so quickly to occupy their minds in the closing days of the greatest war the world has ever known.

Having laid their preliminary plans, these men cast about for the proper place for holding such a camp, a place where the maximum number of days' training could be had in a minimum space of time. After much deliberation the site selected was near Monterey, California, and within stone's throw of the present Camp Del Monte, where more than 6,000 Californians received their military and physical training in the year 1924.

Among the men who entered training at the 1916 camp were many who now hold high rank in the regular army, the National Guard and Organized Reserves. Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. Roos, G-1, of the XIX Corps, and Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Eddy, commanding the 184th U. S. Infantry, California National Guard, are but instances of men who received their initial training here and who are now among those whose opinions on matters of military proficiency are sought by the War Department.

Hence it is that this number of "The Bear-Cat Musketeer" has been dedicated by its editors to the Hon. George A. Batchelder. On the site of the present camp stands a beautiful and commodious club house, soon to be dedicated as a memorial to those men who sponsored the 1916 camp. This building, conceived and financed by Mr. Batchelder assisted by the citizens of Monterey Peninsula, has already found service in the camps of this year and will stand, in the future, a fitting tribute to the contribution of these red-blooded Americans to the cause of national security.

Mr. Batchelder was born in San Francisco, April 13, 1860. In 1866-67 he attended school in Shanghai, China. For the next two years he attended the schools of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The Japanese government business schools claimed his attention in 1874, where he remained until 1879. From 1882 to 1883 he attended Columbia Law School in Washington, D. C.

For two years following the year 1880 Mr. Batchelder was chief clerk in the U. S. Army Quartermaster Depot in San Francisco. For a short time thereafter he was a clerk in the War Department in Washington. Subsequently he kept in close touch with the army through his uncle, General R. N. Batchelder, Quartermaster General of the Army and General Grant's Chief Quartermaster with the Army of the Potomac.

Thirty years ago Mr. Batchelder returned to California, where he established the first bond house in the state at San Francisco. This concern was active in the early financing of a number of prominent public utility corporations of the west.

Retiring from business at the age of 50 years, Mr. Batchelder devoted his time and attention to the development of a beautiful tract of land at Santa Barbara, California. However, he has never lost his interest in military training and has been actively connected with Citizens' Military Training Camps since 1915.



ORGANIZATIONS



INFANTRY





WILLIAM J. O'LOUGHLIN
Lieutenant Colonel, Inf., U. S. Army
CMTC Training Officer



INFANTRY



LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM J. O'LOUGHLIN, Infantry

There has been, since time was young, a certain glamour of romance lingering about the fighting man who rides a horse, and when technical branches of the profession of arms came into being the members of these branches rather fancied themselves as the main-springs of combat, but the serious work of war, the work that brings victory or minimizes the consequences of lack of it, is the work of the infantry.

The Roman legions made Rome the empress of the world and the legions were infantry. The Romans had some small bodies of cavalry but beyond riding briskly about and casting a javelin or two from time to time, their cavalry was not called upon for strenuous effort. Not until Rome lost her faith in the foot soldier did her power wane and her final downfall came when her diminished legions were overwhelmed by countless hordes of mounted barbarians.

For centuries thereafter it was a popular fallacy that the only truly efficacious soldier was the mounted soldier and not until the days of Crecy and Agincourt when the English bowmen defeated the flower of French knighthood, did the foot soldier again come into his own.

The Swiss Infantry, the English bowmen and the Free Companies in Italy and France and Spain broke the prestige of the mounted noble and made the infantry the important arm in battle. In the 18th century the foot troops of the Irish Brigades in Spain and France and Austria were the factors of success for many commanders. Time after time the infantry changed possible defeat into assured victory. Frederick the Great brought his infantry to such perfection in the tactics of that period that no other troops could successfully oppose it.

Infantry. The name brings to mind the British squares at Waterloo, the "thin red line" at Balaklava, the Minute Men at Concord and Lexington, Jackson's riflemen behind their cotton bales at New Orleans, the storming of Chapultepec, Pickett's charge at Gettysburg and the A. E. F. in the Argonne; in each picture the foot soldier, steady and strong, giving his best to the cause for which he is fighting.

There was a time when stout pedal extremities and a knowledge of the use of rifle and bayonet were all that were required of the infantryman; but that day is past. He still has his rifle and bayonet, the principal weapon of infantry, but in addition he must be a machine gunner, skillful with a one-pounder, handy with grenades and able to operate an auto-rifle or mortar at need.

But though the education of the infantry soldier is far more extensive than in former days and his training more varied, there is no change in the infantry spirit.

The infantry motto is the motto of the bayonet—FOLLOW ME.

TO THE CANDIDATES OF 1924

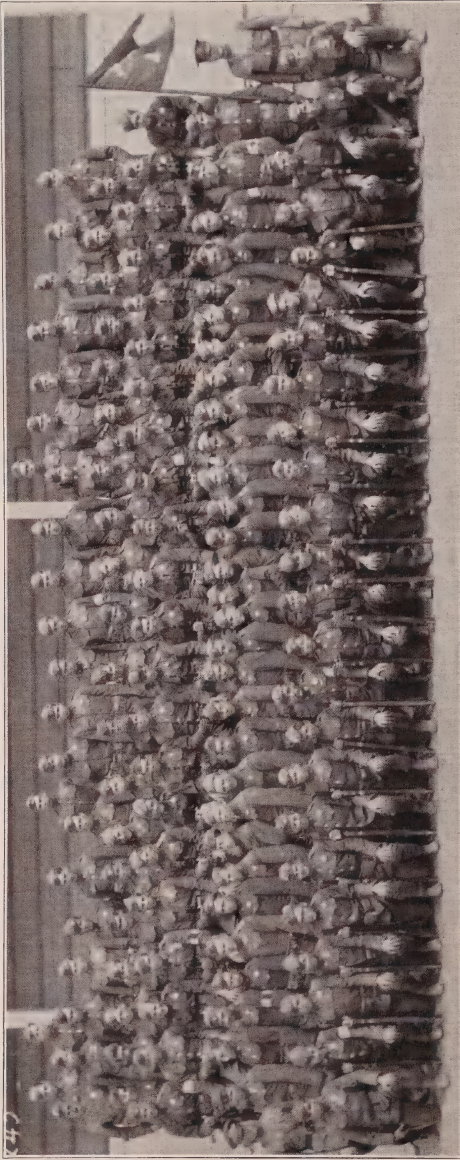
LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM J. O'LOUGHLIN, Infantry

"The Bear-Cat Musketeer" is a production of which the candidates of 1924 may well be proud. It is a memorial, built by themselves, of their own good work.

The primary object of the Training Camps is to produce good American citizens and that object is being attained. The Training Camp graduate, alert and self-reliant and realizing his duty to the nation, is an asset to his community in time of peace and a guardian of liberty when danger threatens the United States.

If you have a little more girth in chest and arms, and a few new and useful muscles; if you finished the course of training a stronger, more earnest American than when you began, the Corps of Instructors can feel that their efforts have been well-rewarded.

The best of luck during the year and come back to the Camp of 1925.



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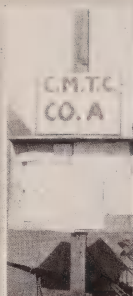
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PENNY ANTE II



GUIDON



ON THE WAY TO MOSS BEACH



DUMBELLS



LONG & SHORT OF 'A' CO.



MONTE CARLO



THE FILTHY FOUR



FREDDY



POLICING UP



SAMBO

TO THE RIGHT
IS A PICTURE OF
METCALF HUNTING
SNIPE ON A DARK NIGHT



AS SKIRMISHERS

COMPANY "A" HISTORY

On June 26th the larger part of "A" Company arrived at Camp Del Monte. Their first contact with camp life was received as they got off the train, when they were met by the big army trucks to take them to camp. Arriving at the registration office they stood in line to be registered.

Then they were given their physical "exam", in the course of which they were told to "open your mouth and say Ah", cough and various other things. They were then taken to the mess hall where they had their first army "chow". That first meal was a wonder to the new men, who stared in open-mouthed awe as some consciously superior White or Blue would lift up a platter and yell, "Hey K. P.! Bring me some of this and make it snappy!" That night many had their first experience of sleeping on an army cot and then getting up at 5:45 on a cold and foggy morning.

During the rest of that week and the next, the new men were introduced to many new things. New shoes for instance, and likewise the Medical Corps. The two are nearly inseparable. Many were those who went on sick call with a blister or sore foot, hoping to get out of drill. But at the infirmary they were met with a grin by a hard-hearted officer of the Medical Corps who looked at the sore foot or blister and prescribed a dose of salts or castor oil and then, to add insult to injury, assigned them to duty. Yea, verily, they were learning. And then, great was the dismay of the new men on their first day's "K. P." at the sight of the mob of hungry men yelling, "Hey K. P.!" After surveying the huge stacks of dirty dishes that they had to wash many were those who thought longingly of home and mother. And their state of mind was not helped any by the White or Blue who would stroll around with an aggravating grin and say, "Hop to it, kid, it will make a man out of you". Also, in this first week the new men learned of the strange and wonderful delusions harbored by Supply Sergeants. They seem to think that if a man wears a No. 7 hat, the perfect fit in campaigns hats is either a 6 or an 8. And the same with shoes. They are nearly all of that opinion, but they are unanimous on one point. That is, if a man has a 30 inch waist, nothing snappier could be imagined than a perfect 36.

In the second week of camp the new men were introduced to a hike and a bivouac. When it was first announced that we were going to bivouac, the sergeant was deluged by the questions of the new men. "Whereinell is this burg Bivouac? How big is it? Are there any good shows there?" The hike to Moss Beach, the bivouac that night and the Fourth of July parade the next day was quite a shock to the boys who came here for a good time. At sick call the next morning, the "sick, lame and lazy" were out in full force with loud assertions of every known ailment in the Almanac. Some of them even had symptoms of diseases that were unknown to the medical profession. But all to no avail. They were met with the same maddening grin and the equally distressing salts that they had encountered on their previous visits. Also, they were assigned to duty, as in their previous experiences.

In the second and third weeks the new men were initiated into the mysteries of "squads east and squads west" and the manual of arms. And in these two weeks they were made painfully aware of a hitherto unknown element—discipline. Some of the new men were born humorists and just couldn't keep from making funny remarks in ranks. But after a few of these had been given Sunday "K. P." or had their leave taken away over the week-end, they managed to suppress their attempts at humor.

The drill of "A" Company was rather ragged at first and was still rather ragged in the second week, due to "A" Company having the largest percentage of Reds and Basic Reds of any company in the regiment. In the first parades "A" Company was beaten regularly, some other company always taking first place. But in the biggest and most important parade of the year on Visitors' Day "A" Company snapped out of it, due to the hard work of the Whites and Blues and the willingness of the Reds to learn, and came through with flying colors (that is, guidon) and took first place in the parade in the whole regiment.

During the last week the men of "A" Company turned in their equipment. On





Tuesday evening all went to Pacific Grove for the annual Stunt Night. "A" Company was well represented, having more men on the program than any other company and the "A" Company song was one of the two best, if not the best, in the song contest. On Wednesday came the last parade of the year. After the parade, medals were given to the best men in the regiment. "A" Company was well represented and two men received medals. J. H. Armstrong received the medal for being the best Basic Red in the company, and R. Shea received the medal for being the best White in the battalion.

On Thursday rifles and side arms were turned in and on Friday uniforms were turned in and everyone got into "civies". After being paid and eating the last mess in the mess hall, everyone turned out and there was much handshaking and farewells and taking of addresses. At 1 o'clock came the parting of the ways and everyone went away a little better in every way for having attended this camp. And all agreed on one point; that this camp was the best yet, that all had had a wonderful time and that all were coming back next year.

THE HEIGHT OF DUMBNESS

(This actually happened)
(A one act play, in one act)

ACT I

SCENE 1

(This scene is laid in the medical examiners office. The time is the next to the last day of camp. There is a sign on the wall that says: "Stand on my feet and look upward and cough".)

Enter Homme who walks in and gazes inquiringly at the officer who points at the sign. Homme reads the sign attentively, then jumps at the officer, landing on both his feet and practically ruining a brand new shine. As he lands he looks upward and coughs. The officer who is seated glares at Homme in open-mouthed astonishment. He looks at what is left of his shine and then looks at the sign. Comprehension dawns. He removes Homme from his feet, where he has been trustfully reposing, draws the outline of two feet on the floor and labels them "My Feet".

CURTAIN

CHIEF OCCUPATIONS

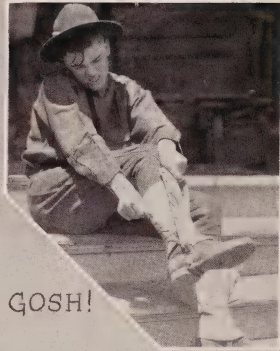
Coppols, shaving.
Phillips, trying to keep order.
Sergeant Thorpe, getting lazy men in ranks.
Captain Ryan, telling funny stories.
Lieutenant Field, counting cadence.
"Snipe" Metcalfe, doing K. P.
"Butterfly" Trujillo, snake dancing.
"Hot Dog" McBryant, washing his ears.
"Shorty" Goodell, writing a letter.
Most of men at Reveille, fixing their ties and ornaments.
Falling out for all kinds of inspections.

OFTEN HEARD REMARKS

Captain Ryan—"You wouldn't do that at home".
Lieutenant Field—"Steady, Steady".
Sergeant Thorpe—"Come on. Snap out of it".
George Shleppy—"Do you still love me, Grayson?"
Lowell Teller—"Hold your horse, Jack".
Janney—"Head and eyes UP".
"Hardboiled" Smoot—"What's the matter with you?"



LOADED FOR BEAR



GOSH!



HOME SWEET HOME



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THE HABERDASHERY

ATHLETICS IN COMPANY "A"

BASEBALL

A large turnout featured the beginning of "A" Company's baseball season. Under the managership of Bagley, who managed and caught for the team, a three-game schedule was played, "A" Company winning one of the three games. The first game, scheduled with "B" Company, resulted in a 4-6 victory for "E" Company. The second game, played with the Cavalry Troop I, was won by a 6-5 score, the company entering the semi-finals. The final game was played with "E" Company and was lost 10-1. "E" Company later won the camp championship by decisively defeating "F" Company.

Credit must be given to Bagley for his efficient management of the team. The men turning out were Agee, Powell, Hubbard, Fulton, Trujillo, Smith, Field, Bagley, McBryant, Ehlers and Crockett.

BOXING

Company "A" gathered in the 133-lb. championship of the camp when J. Matthews decisively defeated the "F" Company representative, G. Brownbridge, in a hard-fought battle in the finals. Two other "A" Company men fought in the finals and each lost his point by the narrowest of margins. In the 140-lb. class "Snipe" Metcalf lost to English of "E" Company. In the 150-lb. class A. Snyder lost to Jakowsky of Troop I.

Five "A" Company men signed up for boxing. They were Matthews, Snyder, Metcalf, Staggs and Leonard. Of the five, three were in the finals, the largest number of any other company in the regiment. Lieutenant Fields was responsible for the company's good showing by his tireless work as the sponsor of boxing in this company.

SWIMMING

Although Company "A" had no men in the swimming contest we had a man on the relay team. Jack Morris was the first man to swim for the First Battalion and was first man across the plunge, giving the team a good start toward their victory. Incidentally the First Battalion won the relay.

BEST MEN OF COMPANY "A"

As all companies had the four best men picked from their company to compete in their respective Battalions, Company "A" did also.

The four men picked by the Lieutenant Colonel Mudgett and Major Weimer were: Basic, J. Harold Armstrong; Advanced Red, Lauren W. Grayson; White, Robert E. Shea; Blue, Richard F. Bagley.

In choosing the best men of the First Battalion, Robert E. Shea was chosen as the best White candidate.

VISITORS' DAY

On Visitors' Day Company "A" took a prominent part in the day's activities. We staged an attack, the first platoon going down the field as skirmishers, firing as they went; they went past the grandstand, supported by flank fire from the second platoon. This was well done, and was one of the best demonstrations of the day. In the athletics McHenry stepped out in the 100-yard dash and ran it in the very good time of 10.1. Our relay team, consisting of McHenry, Bagley, Ehlers and Bowhay, had some tough luck and lost the relay race.

We held a "spell down" on the Company street in the manual of arms to see who would represent the Company in the regimental competition. L. Teller won but was eliminated in the company competitions.

STUNT NIGHT

Company "A" was well represented on Stunt Night at Pacific Grove, having more men on the program than any other, excepting one. One other company had the same number, six.

L. Teller was in a clever mind-reading act that went over big. Bagley, Batten, Lowell, Morris and Phillips were in a singing act that received much applause. They sang two songs, and then sang, "California, Here I Come", the company song, and "A" Company joined in on the chorus. Phillips was also in another stunt called "The Jazzomaniacs".

Credit must be given to R. Bagley who was the committee man for Stunt Night from "A" Company. He worked very hard to make "A" Company's part in Stunt Night a success. The results spoke for themselves.



Top Row—Mooney, Larson, Sweet.
Second Row—Gooden, Crawford, Ross, Case, Geiselt, Carpenter, Weels, Johnson, Swartz, Lee, Vigus, Phillips, Jenkins, Veitch, Borrowman, Zimmerman, Snythe,
Holman, McCaid, Senger, Hanks, Ryan, Maxwell, King, Huntsacker.
Third Row—Davies, Vassar, Hopkins, Gombel, Frasier, Grackathrath, Franklyn Day, Wheeler, Feuerwerker, Bowman, Stewart, Jennings, Chemas, Baalas, Wolfe,
Fryer, Kohnstein, Starnes, Bondick, Cannon, McWhorter, Hines, Wynn, Lutz, Winkler, Winkler, Winkler, Winkler, Winkler, Winkler, Winkler, Winkler, Winkler, Winkler,
Fourth Row—Hofmeier, Mader, Wozny, Northcote, Cripe, Read, Jones, Ford, Vigus, Blower, Garside, Kimbes, Beck, Millard, Albano, Fox, Veitch, Buck-
ten, Klurquist, Powell, Badger, Lane.
Fifth Row—Ledy, Donahue, Coates, Plamucken, Norton, Manning, Perry, Sarno, Hubbell, Jenkins, Whitley, Allabaister, Thompson, Hamilton, Kay, Argue,
Burke, Cordt, Dunshee, Phillips, Stamms, Hurt, Ratcliffe, Robinson, Briar, Webster, Metz, Lowe, Goddard, Rathbourne, Hutchinson, Perry, Buria, Slater, Fitz-
patrick.
Borrowman, McGuffin, Wilson, Harrison, Black, Aldright, Tredeay, Winger, Carter, Bretherick, Siler, A. Phillips, Dukeman, Chamberlaine, Wilkinson, Shep-
ard, McGregor, May, Jones, Kehoe, Lugo, Smart, Hitchcock, Williams, Pollard, Whitfield, Spurr, Rush, Captain, Vernon.



ROSTER



COMPANY "B"

BLUE COURSE

BURLA, RONALD L.
GOODLOE, JR., THOMAS M.
HUTCHINSON, JOHN L.
LAGE, ARCHIE
McGUFFIN, VERNON D.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
South Pasadena, Cal.
Sacramento, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.

RATHBONE, MERVYN R.
RUSH, ROBERT
SLATER, HARLEY R.
SPEAR, SHERMAN R.

Pasadena, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Redondo Beach, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITE COURSE

ALABASTER, HARLOW
ALBANO, CAMILLO J.
CALDER, GORDON
COONY, CHARLES R.
DAVIS, WALTER K.
DUEKEMAN, ALVIN A.
FORD, JACK A.
KIMES, WILLIAM F.
KLARUIST, JOHN R.
LARSON, IRWIN H.
LOWE, GERALD A.
MANNING, PAUL R.

Riverside, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Alhambra, Cal.
Glendale, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Hanford, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

MAXWELL, JOHN D.
NORTHCOOTE, OLIVER S.
NORTHMAN, GEORGE
PERRY, WALDO C.
PHILLIPS, HARLAN W.
POWELL, FRANCIS W.
ROBINSON, JOSEPH W.
STONE, NEVDORE
SWEET, JR., ARTHUR E.
TREADWAY, DENVER N.
WILKINSON, THOMAS R.

Los Angeles, Cal.
West Los Angeles, Cal.
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Gardena, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Pasadena, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Avalon, Cal.

RED COURSE

ALLERDICE, JR., FITZHUGH B.
ARGUE, ANSON J.
BAALAS, FRANK A.
BADGER, GEORGE S.
BOWMAN, BLAINE
BRETHERRICK, ORMOND C.
BRIFER, HUBERT L.
BURKE, WILLIAM H.
CARTER, MARSHALL L.
CHEMAS, GEORGE M.
COATES, STANLEY K.
COLBERT, MURRY Z.
CONDON, ELLIOT B.
CRANFORD, JACK W.
DAVIES, NORMAN F.
FOX, RAYMOND L.
GOODEN, ROBERT B.
HAMILTON, THOMAS B.
HOWARD, CHARLES J.

San Gabriel, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Fernando, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Lankershim, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

HUBBELL, MYRON R.
JENNINGS, EDGAR M.
KITZPATRICK, LISLE
LEONARD, ELMER G.
LANGDON, WENDELL H.
MOSESE, WELTON L.
PERRY, RICHARD L.
ROSS, VIRGIL W.
RIFANNJUCHEN, FRED C.
ROSS, VICTOR E.
SAMMIS, SAM G.
SARNO, DANTE N.
SUTTER, DALLAS L.
VEITCH, CHARLIE L.
VIGGS, VICTOR E.
WHEELER, FRED A.
WILSON, FRED C.
WOLFE, CLIFTON P.
ZIMMERMAN, HAROLD J.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Hynes, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gardena, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gardena, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gardena, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Gardena, Cal.
Compton, Cal.
Gardena, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Gardena, Cal.
Ukiah, Cal.

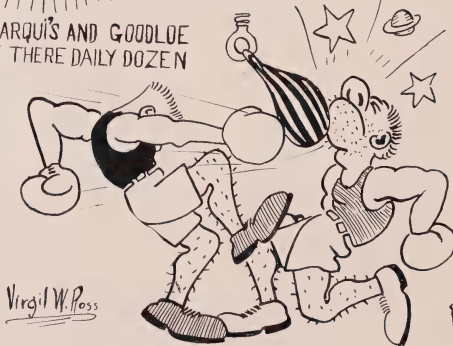
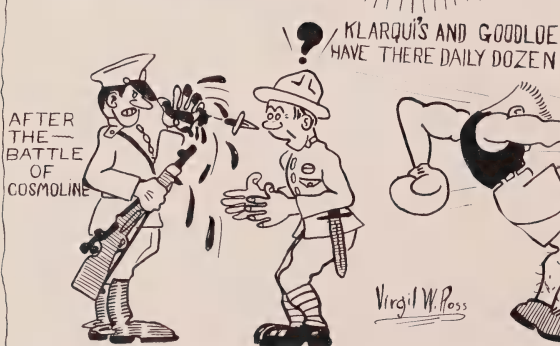
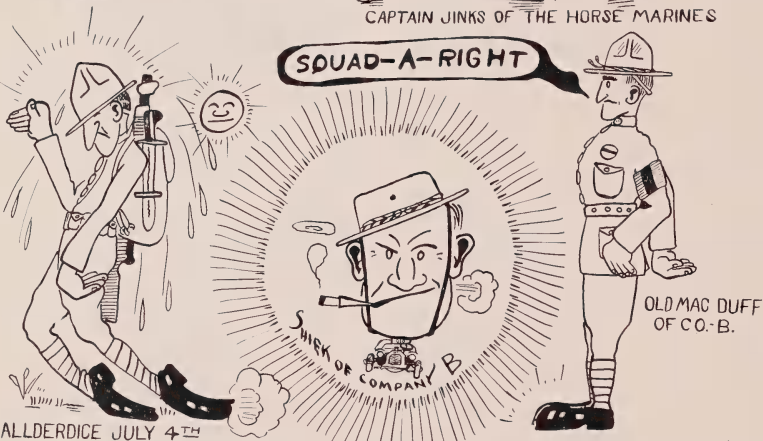
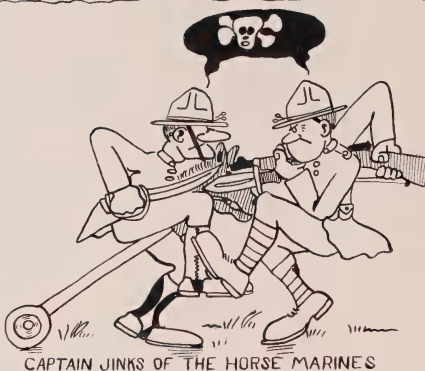
BASIC COURSE

BECK, JULIAN
BLACK, WILLIAM C.
BLOWER, VERNON D.
BONDOD, NICHOLAS R.
BORROWMAN, JAMES O.
BUCKLEN, KENNETH
CARPENTER, JR., ERNEST J.
CASE, HARVEY M.
CHAMBERLAIN, WM. N.
CORDY, CLIFFORD B.
CRIFE, RONALD L.
DAY, HERBERT W.
DEES, FRANK L.
FEUERWERKER, BEN
FRANKLIN, JOHN B.
FRASER, DONALD M.
GALBRAITH, HOWARD J.
GAMBLE, JOHN G.
GANNON, WILLIAM G.
CARSIDE, FREDERICK P.
GEISEITZ, HENRY L.
HARRISON, FRANK W.
HIGGINS, PHILLIP J.
HITCHCOCK, ELMER G.
HOLMAN, JAMES C.
HOPKINS, ERNEST R.
HUNSAKER, GEORGE W.
HURT, HARRY G.
JENKINS, CLARKE S.
JOHNSON, VERNARD
JONES, NORMAN C.
KAY, FRANK W.
KEHOE, EDWARD L.
KING, JAMES E.
LEE, MOON L.
LEVENSALER, JAMES L.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Finley, Cal.
Redlands, Cal.
Gridley, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Butte City, Cal.
Claremont, Cal.
Vacaville, Cal.
Napa, Cal.
Vacaville, Cal.
Weaverville, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Arcata, Cal.
Glendale, Cal.
Kelseyville, Cal.
Bakersfield, Cal.
Willows, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Lodi, Cal.
St. Helena, Cal.
Van Nuys, Cal.
Salinas, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Biggs, Cal.
Hanford, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gridley, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Weaverville, Cal.
Ukiah, Cal.
Gridley, Cal.
Weaverville, Cal.
Lakeport, Cal.

LEVY, LEO C.
LITCO, EDWARD J.
McCOID, BERTRAM C.
McGREGOR, ROBERT R.
MAY, EARL E.
METZ, GEORGE L.
MILLARD, ARNEK P.
MOONEY, FRANK W.
PARISH, GERALD
PHILLIPS, ELVIN H.
POLLARD, WILLIAM T.
QUIGLEY, BENJAMIN F.
RANGER, RUPERT B.
RATCLIFFE, MONT L.
READ, DONALD A.
REED, JESS M.
ROWELL, CARL
RYAN, VINCENT W.
SENGER, MILAN M.
SHEPHERD, JOSEPH H.
SMITH, WILLIAM B.
STEWART, CHARLES J.
SWARTZ, DAVID H.
SLER, GEORGE L.
SMART, RICHARD C.
THOMPSON, WILLIAM W.
VASSAR, EUGENE P.
WEBSTER, PAUL N.
WEYER, ALVIN RAY
WEINER, NORMAN F.
WELLS, GARDNER S.
WHITLEY, WILLIAM F.
WHITFIELD, CLAUDE J.
WICKMAN, FRED H.
WILLIAMS, DONALD C.
WINGER, RAYMOND R.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Buellton, Cal.
Lodi, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Monrovia, Cal.
El Monte, Cal.
Van Nuys, Cal.
Presidio of Monterey, Cal.
El Monte, Cal.
Hanford, Cal.
Middletown, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Oroville, Cal.
Weaverville, Cal.
Lewiston, Cal.
Burbank, Cal.
St. Helena, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Downey, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Norwalk, Cal.
St. Helena, Cal.
Hopland, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Weaverville, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Glendale, Cal.
Gridley, Cal.
Redlands, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.



Virgil W. Ross



Dearest Wal:

I just want to send you a little note of gratitude, old boy. Now that I'm back to school, I want to take this opportunity to let you know how much I appreciated it when you got my job as company clerk of "B" Company at the CMTC Camp last summer. That was great of you, Waldo old pal! It took a tiresome job off my hands and gave me a chance to do my eight hours drill per day.

I want to close with love.

Thankfully,

RONALD

September 29th, Harvard School
16th and Western, Los Angeles, California.

Zion City, Illinois
August 8, 1924

Dear Mr. Kuhn:

I did so want to go to your camp this summer, but I am certainly glad I didn't. They told me in Los Angeles that you really made the boys drill eight hours a day. It certainly is a crime and just to think of those horrid exercises every morning. Nevertheless I will come to camp next summer if you will promise to put in hot baths. (I do so love a bath tub full of warm water) and please promise not to make me peel potatoes. I just know you will love to have me up there with you. I can sew wonderfully but I am so afraid of guns! And one more thing before I close. It would be simply ravishing to have radiators in those cold tents so the boys wouldn't be chilly in the mornings.

Goodbye.

Lovingly,

ALOYSIUS VAN CAMP, JR.

Camp Del Monte,
August 1st, 8:01 p. m. (night).

Mr. Higgins
One Rivers, Texas.

Dear Hig:

Greetings of the season and good cheer! My heart swells in admiration as I hastily put these few words of love on paper, to send them out in the wilds to you.

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of your fine camp record and to thank you for co-operating so well with "Louie" Donahue and "Cap" Vernon while at Camp Del Monte.

Now as to this so-called bed tipping business, run and operated by you. Why Higgie! I just think that was the cutest trick! Besides, boys will be boys. And your illiterate style of speech is so boyish! Oh my, how I adore a model boy! Such a brave, yet quiet, lad, too.

So yours with the deepest regard,

COLONEL ERNESTE V. SMITH

CRACKS AND SNAPS



ALL WE DO IS STAND IN LINE



COOKIES



"GORD" OUR HARVARD SNAKE



THE BIG FOOT

Say! It's hard to believe but we really have one conscientious boy in camp. Bill Robinson almost reported himself absent when he saw he wasn't in bed at taps check.

But what we want to know about bunks is why "Stud" Northman tips over so many of them.

Do you suppose the engineers clean their finger nails after a hard day's work?

Rifle coach—This is the windage screw.

Basic—How strong a breeze will it make?

The only way to get an airplane ride around here is in an imaginary plane with a twenty boy power blanket engine.

Did you ever notice how small the blanket looks when you're even with the light wires?

As Visitors See Us—Yes, mother, the boys are very nice.

As We See Ourselves—!!!!?*(?!; what !—*%-x! put that *~~~" & %\$! sea urchin in my bed!???

Speaking of beds, have you heard this?

Burla—Where do you sleep, Archie?

Lage—In the company street.

Popular Sayings Around Camp
K. P. for you.
Fall out 'n fall in.
Try an' get it; there ain't no more.
Light packs will be carried at next formation.
No, I can't let you have his mail.



OUR STANDARD



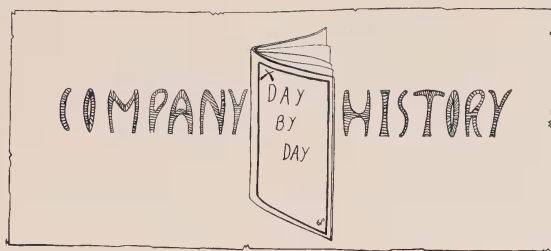
THE VOLLEY BALL FIENDS



INSPECTION



THE HAPPY THREE
ALL ON K.P.



A PAGE FROM THE DIARY

June 25th—Cheers and tears as we hopped the rattler for Camp Del Monte.

June 26th—Camp—(****8-7-6 !!!!!). We were examined and given monkey suits and equipment today, but the most important thing of the day was that we were assigned to Company "B".

June 27th—Scraping weeds from the boulevards and skin from our paws.

June 28th-June 29th—Getting our initial double-oo of Monterey the Beautiful and "P. G."

June 30th—"B" Company wins first parade. On this long awaited day real work begins. Hot Dawg!

July 1st—Eight hours of Basic work is enjoyed by all.

July 2nd—News of Bivouac startles entire street!!! "B" Company beats "A" Company on the diamond, 6-3.

July 3d-4th—Out on bivouac. Nuff sed. We had a pleasant jaunt to Moss Beach, followed by a comfortable night's rest. On the Glorious Fourth we enjoyed (?) a snappy walk through the paved streets of Monterey, then we ran back to camp. Oh Yes!!!!

July 5th—Panic reigned throughout entire camp during first inspection.

July 6th—Everyone spends reimbursement.

July 7th—The tender feeling of Springfields against our shoulders.

July 8th—"B" Company wins second parade and hands Company's "A" and "C" the well known ha-ha.

July 9th—Simply machine guns.

July 10th—"B" Company shows who's who by winning its third consecutive parade! Look us over, boys!

July 11th—"Same program as June 30th".—Yes, we knew you'd bite.

July 12th—We greet General Morton, lovingly.

July 13th—Recuperating.

July 14th to July 19th—Thirty-two hours of close order.

July 19th—The long awaited "Visitors' Day". Our mothers, sisters, sweethearts (and the etc.) proudly watched us "do our stuff". "B" Company pitched tents in a regular hurricane and dragged down lots of applause.

July 20th—Church (?).

July 21st—Starting the last week. (We've been waiting to do this since we left for camp.) Physical Efficiency tests prove Zimmerman to be the Hercules of "B" Company.

July 22nd—Played "Buck the Bear", to the disgust of those of us who are sensible.

"Stunt Night"—not so good!

July 24th—Our rifles were wrenched away from us today.

July 25th—Standing in some more lines. We handed everything in but the tent-poles today. "Civies" this morning showed who are sheiks in our Company.

Adios!



MOTOR BANDITS?



GAS



INSURRECTOS



SQUEEZE IT!



"FRONT AN' CENTER!"



A HARD BUNCH



GRAVEL AGITATORS



SOME QUERIES

WHY did I kiss that girl?
do the lights go out at nine?
do rifles wobble all over the target?
do the targets fall down after every shot?
did a Basic hit his tent with a stick at the command "strike tents"?
do the ORC's chirp like canary's?
the love between the Infantry and Cavalry?
does Stewart exercise his vocal chords at mess?
does "Farmer" McCoid think it's funny to spill coffee down the table cover?
does "Pug" Klarquist say he can't box?
don't the airplanes take us up once in a while?
don't we use ball cartridges in a sham battle?
does the French toast disappear so fast?
does a gas mask look funny?
do some guys never get tired of tipping bunks?
do the Hollywoodians like Spear?
did Harvard get most of the "B" Company commissions?

When the rag-chewers drift around to the subject of good companies they want to remember Company "B" as Number One. We had everything this year from athletes to brains. The only thing we were lacking in was "goofs". We had only two this year and if you're one of them, you know it without being told.

A brief list of a few of "B" Company's 1924 achievements will not be amiss:

First Place, Relay Team—Gooden, Dees, Hopkins, Zimmerman.

First Place, Rescue Race—Larson and Giesert.

Third Place, 100 Yard Dash—Zimmerman.

First Place 160 lb. Boxer—G. L. Metz.

Finals, 125 lb. Boxer—J. R. Klarquist.

Expert Rifleman—R. L. Perry.

Sharpshooters—Clifton, Cordy, Wilson, Wolfe, Webster.

Best Blue in First Battalion—Sherman, R. Spear.

Volleyball Champions—Cordy, Captain.

Honorable Mention in Essay entitled "What A Citizen Owes to National Defense"—K. Buckler.

Best Blue—Spear

Best White—Perry

Best Red—Wilson

Best Basic—Webster

Company "B" men made nearly all of the points for the first battalion in the first annual swimming meet. Frank Mooney was high point man and Ronald Burla third point man in the whole regiment.

Company "B" was given first place in a majority of the ceremonies—parades, etc.

A "B" Company man, Wheeler was given Second Place in Essay entitled "How to Catch Abalone".

Seriously, "B" Company simply showed its dust to Companies "A" and "C", and we'd back them against any organization in either the second or third. We started right off and copped highest honors in the first three or four parades. Besides this we made a wonderful showing on Visitors' Day. "B" Company also nabbed everything in sight in athletics.

To top all this off, Captain Vernon and Lieutenant Donahue were certainly all that could be desired. They are really fine fellows and teachers. They were each given fine silver cigarette cases as remembrances from the fellows in the company. Sergeant Pyland was also remembered with a silver pen and pencil.

We hope to get the same officers next year. Nuff Sed.



COMPANY "C"

Top Row—E. Hart, M. Tucker, E. Shockley, A. Boven, C. Blanchard, H. Bonham, L. Liptrap, R. Castelli, F. Noyes, W. Mann, J. Pure, C. Lanoutraux, H. Taylor, C. Carrey, G. Clapp, A. Truesdell, M. Greenburg, C. Hutchison, C. Cain, K. Burbank, W. Young, M. Boss, S. McDonnell, R. Potter, C. Holman, H. Mathfield, M. Prather, D. Yarter, H. Lacey, G. Rockwell, E. Kitchen, H. Lancaster, T. De Griffrind, A. Wilson, H. Rainey, E. Yarter, M. Wilson, H. Green, Thomas Row—G. Henshall, E. Saunders, R. DeGroff, J. Lewis, F. Bennett, J. Reinhard, J. McCarty, W. Claypool, W. Thomas, C. Roth, Cowgill, M. Agencoli, J. Connell, H. Curran, D. Sanley, P. Griffin, H. Ashley, O. Van Shieck, J. Greenburg, H. Hunsley, N. Kelly, J. Hurtado, R. Skaggs, H. Forner, R. Peterson, R. Glor, C. Christensen, N. Young, H. Wilson, H. Reynolds, B. Moore, E. Van Patten, K. Holland, D. Bauman, E. Landreth, J. Walton, N. Miller, H. Wiseman, H. McGlone, R. Long, W. Green, Captain Minnigerode.
Bottom Row—Sgt. Hall, G. Wisman, E. Broughton, H. Linden, O. Longstreet, E. Needham, J. McCarter, F. Sprague, W. Williams, K. Murphey, A. Abbott, C. White, B. Frost, M. Perrin, H. Carey, R. Cole, L. Smith, N. Caliguri, A. Winter, J. Pestell, N. Ives.



COMPANY "C"

BLUE COURSE

DAILY, JAMES S.
IVES, NORMAN H.
MATTHEWLY, HUGH B.
MURRAY, JR., JOHN B.

Huntington Park, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

PESTELL, JACK SPENCER
POTTER, REX W.
VALERIE, GEORGE
WINTER, ALBERT G.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITE COURSE

BLANCHARD, CLYDE A.
CALIGIURI, NICHOLAS
DEGROFF, RAYMOND E.
HART, JR., EDWIN G.
HOLLAND, GEORGE H.
KLAR, CHARLES H.
MANN, WILLIAM J.
ROCKWELL, GEORGE A.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Marino, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

ROTH, CARROLL W.
SAUNDERS, ELMER
SPRAGUE, FRANK R.
TEACH, HAROLD R.
TRUSDELL, LUCIUS A.
WILLIAMS, DONALD B.
WILSON, ARTHUR R.
WILKINSON, THOMAS R.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Eagle Rock, Cal.
Avalon, Cal.

RED COURSE

BAUMAN, DARWIN T.
BOCK, RAYMOND A.
BOWLES, DWIGHT F.
BUCKLEY, EDMUND C.
CHRISTIANSON, CLIFFORD F.
CHERS, EDWIN J.
CUNNINGHAM, CECIL J.
DE GRAFFENRIED, THOMAS S.
FORD, JOHN
FROST, BENJAMIN B.
GLORE, ROWLAND W.
GREENFIELD, HERBERT T.
GROCH, ROBERT D.
HESS, KENNETH H.
HOLMAN, CARLETON F.
HOLLAND, WILLIAM E.
HURTADO, JULIO D.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Pasadena, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

LACEY, HARRIS S.
LAMOREAUX, CLYDE D.
LANDRETH, ELMER E.
LINDEN, HAROLD R.
LONG, JR., ROBERT W.
MCCARTER, JOHN C.
MCGLOTH, HAROLD W.
MUEHLITNER, SHERWOOD F.
RAINEY, HARRY J.
SKAGGS, ROBERT N.
STEELE, PIERSTON
THOMAS, WILLIS M.
VALERIE, JOHN
WHEATLEY, LOGAN W.
WHITE, CLINTON S.
WILSON, HAROLD J.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Calwa City, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

BASIC COURSE

ABBOTT, ALFRED H.
ADGE, ERNEST C.
ACCAOLI, MONCIO E.
ALLEN, KENNETH C.
ANTHONY, BERKLEY F.
ASHLEY, HAROLD E.
BENNETT, CHARLES F.
BONHAM, C. HEISCHEL
BOSS, MILFORD J.
BOWEN, ALBERT E.
BROUGHTON, ERNEST G.
BROWN, ALBERT L.
BURBANK, KENT S.
CAIN, CARLINGTON
CARREY, HOWARD D.
CARREY, HENRY P.
CASTEEL, RUSSELL M.
CHAMBERS, WILLIAM
CLAPP, GRAHAM D.
CLAYPOOL, WOOD K.
COLE, RAYMOND C.
CONNELL, JOHN M.
COWGILL, GEORGE J.
COWGILL, HARRY R.
CURTIN, JR., THOMAS E.
FARNHAM, PHILIP H.
FAULKNER, WM. R.
GIBBS, EDWARD Z.
GREENBURG, JACK
GREENBURG, MAX M.
GRIFFIN, FRANK L.
GROPP, WILLIAM
HAMILTON, EDWIN L.
HAWTHORNE, JOHN E.
HAYNES, RICHARD S.
HEALY, GEORGE F.
HOENSHILL, GEORGE J.
HUTCHINSON, CLAS E.
KITCHEN, EDWARD M.
LANCASTER, HUGH K.
LEWIS, JIM
LIPTRAP, LEE F.

Long Beach, Cal.
Fort Bragg, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Burlingame, Cal.
Alhambra, Cal.
Yuba City, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Santa Monica, Cal.
Walnut, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Alhambra, Cal.
Venice, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Walnut, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
So. Pasadena, Cal.
Monterey Park, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Van Nuys, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
So. Pasadena, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Richmond, Cal.
Venice, Cal.
Wilmar, Cal.

LONGSTRETH, OSWALD T.
MCDONNELL, STANLEY A.
MCBRIDE, DELBERT O.
MCCARTY, JAMES H.
MCCOY, DAMON L.
MILLER, NOEL R.
MOORE, BERNARD E.
MURPHY, KENNETH A.
NEEDHAM, EDWARD
NTLL, HOWARD W.
NOYES, FRED B.
PERRIN, MAX D.
POST, JAMES W.
PRATHER, MAHON W.
PURE, JOSEPH L.
REINHARD, JAMES W.
REYNOLDS, HOWARD A.
SHOCKLEY, ERNEST L.
SHEKELL, HAROLD L.
SHEWMAN, JOHN H.
SMILEY, ARTHUR C.
SMITH, DONALD B.
SMITH, LAWRENCE W.
STRATTON, ROBERT H.
SUCHMAN, JOEL MORRIS
TAYLOR, HERRIET S.
TUCKER, MERVILL D.
VAN PATTEN, ERNEST F.
VAN SCHOICK, ORLIE C.
WALTON, JESSE R.
WEISMANN, GEORGE F.
WILSON, ROSS D.
WILKINSON, HOMER J.
WORTHLEY, NATHANIEL T.
WILLIAMS, EDWIN W.
WILSON, ALLEN H.
WILSON, DEAN P.
YARTER, EDWARD M.
YOUNG, NORMAN W.
YOUNG, WILLARD T.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Puente, Cal.
San Pedro, Cal.
San Gabriel, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Monrovia, Cal.
Bellflower, Cal.
Eagle Rock, Cal.
So. Pasadena, Cal.
Huntington Park, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Philo, Cal.
San Gabriel, Cal.
Manhattan Beach, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Glendale, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Santa Monica, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Alhambra, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Palms, Cal.
Alhambra, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Pomona, Cal.
Compton, Cal.
Alhambra, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Sawtelle, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Alhambra, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.
Alhambra, Cal.
Whittier, Cal.



15
FLAT!
?



K.P.'s



GOLDBRICKING



NO. 0348



READY FOR JUP. PLUV

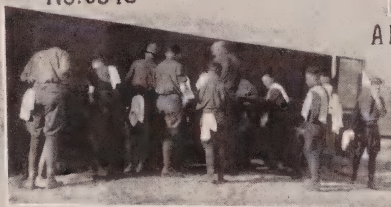


BATH
1st Bn.

A FRIEND IN NEED



THE I.D.R. OF COMPANY "C"



"DIRTY HANDS-DIRTY FACE"



RAIL BIRDS-



COMPANY "C" HISTORY

NORMAN H. IVES

Company "C", commanded by Captain Karl Minnigerode assisted by Lieutenant Pearson and Sergeant Hall, led the Del Monte CMTC units from the opening of the recruiting campaign until the last man had departed for "home, sweet home". The excellent morale and superiority of "C" Company were evident on the drill field, the diamond, the rifle range, in the ring and in the many ways that go to make a real soldier.

Company "C" had the honor and distinction of leading the Regiment in the Visitors' Day review, by virtue of their three wins over "A" and "B" Companies in First Battalion parades. "C's" part in the day's program, a gas mask drill and demonstration, commanded by Cadet Captain Ives, was carried out in snappy style without a falter and won the profound applause and admiration of the spectators.

In the Visitors' Day athletic tournament Bonham and Broughton won second place in the rescue race and beautiful silver medals. Company "C's" relay team, composed of Bonham, Pure, Long and Noyes, finished a close second in the shuttle event. Each man on the team received a silver medal.

"C" was a fighting company and boasted of more entrys in the boxing tourney than the remainder of the battalion together. Thirty aspirants for glove honors answered the call for man maulers and although their greenness at the ring game was a great handicap, every one of them made his presence in the tournament very well known. Jack Greenburg won the championship of the 115-pound class by knocking out his opponent in the second round.

Graham Clapp won first place in the low board diving at the CMTC swimming meet at the Hotel Del Monte Roman plunge by a wonderful exhibition of the aquatic sport. Jack Greenburg finished third in the 100-yard breast stroke.

The buff and Blue Syncopators, official jazz dispensers of "C" Company, were the feature of the Stunt Night program. Noyes and Christianson were the other "C" men on the program.

The first two men to arrive at Camp Del Monte, Donald Smith and "Howdy" Reynolds, were assigned to Company "C". They hiked and "bummed" their way from Pomona. Also, the first applicant for the 1924 Camp, Norman Ives, was a Blue of "C" Company. His application was accepted on January 1, 1924, and he was given serial number 1.

Dwight Bowles, "C" Company, won the Red course medal for excellency in his course. Wood Claypool was presented the Basic medal for the best Basic in Company "C". Angelus Truesdell was selected as the best White and Norman Ives as the best Blue of "C" Company.

The candidate captains of Company "C" were: James Dailey, first week; George Valerie, second week; and Norman Ives, third and fourth weeks. "C" Company had more than its share in the commanding of the battalion in its various ceremonies. Jack Pestell and Norman Ives each acted as battalion adjutant for three ceremonies. Also, the battalion was commanded by Norman Ives, as candidate major, during three retreat parades.

During the latter days of camp Captain Visscher, Lieutenants Stewart and Cranmer, 363rd Infantry, ORC, were attached for duty with Company "C" and won the respect and friendship of the entire unit. Lieutenant Pearson, also of the ORC, was the assistant Company Commander throughout the training period and was a friend to all the fellows. Company "C" was fortunate in having Lieutenant Pearson for an instructor and may attribute a great deal of its success to the "handsomest officer at Camp Del Monte".

Every man of Company "C" will long remember and cherish the memory of his training at Camp Del Monte under a man who was a real officer, a gentleman and friend to all who deserved his friendship. Captain Minnigerode gave everyone a square deal, was



TARGETS UP! - NOW SQUEEZE!



WASH DAY



\$ PAY DAY \$



BRING ON THE CAVALRY



- MAIL CALL -
THAT LETTER FROM "HER"



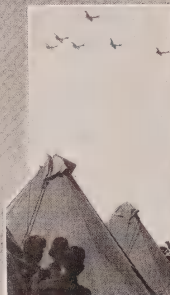
SPEED



AFTER THE 4TH ROYAL ORDER OF THE BATH



JUST DROPPING IN



RUBBER NECKS



REVEILLE - RETREAT

a fine sport, understood men, and knew how to handle them and get the greatest efficiency.

Captain Minnigerode wishes to send the following message to all the men who served under him in Company "C" of the 1924 CMT Camp.

"To the members of Company "C"—

"It has been a source of great pleasure to me to have served over the period of the Citizens' Military Training Camp with you all. Never have I had the honor to command a finer collection of young men than I found assigned to this organization. Your work has been hard, fatiguing and continuous, but your attention to duty has always been most conscientious."

"It is my earnest hope that upon returning to your homes you will be able to put into use the ideas that have been instilled into you here, such as obedience, respect, punctuality and courteousness. Believe, men, when I say that my warm regards and very best wishes accompany you on your way."

KARL MINNIGERODE,
Captain, 30th Infantry
Commanding Company "C"

INCIDENT OF COMPANY "C"

NORMAN H. IVES

One evening soon after camp opened, a small crowd gathered before the closed door of tent number two, bent on investigating the cause of the excited voices and suppressed howls issuing from within.

Suddenly the tent fly was brushed aside and out sprinted a badly mussed individual, minus the left half of what was once a charming patch of fuzz in the form of a Lew Cody tickler. He flashed a mean looking razor as he dashed madly into tent number one, bent on revenge.

The scene shifted to the next tent, where the victim of the first shaving party was appeasing his wrath at the expense of another moustache cultivator. As the crowd increased, excitement ran higher. Looking around for more faces to deprive of their hairy adornments and finding none, someone remembered what Lieutenant Pearson had said regarding long unsanitary hair.

Several of the self-appointed company barbers procured scissors and a systematic round of the company was made. The mob went through the company like a lawn-mower through tall grass. No one escaped with hair longer than two inches, and if they even had that much left, they considered themselves lucky.

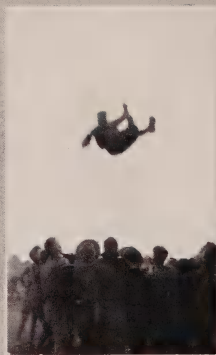
The next morning a large envelope full of hair was presented Lieutenant Pearson, bearing the words; "From the sheiks of Company "C", with compliments."

Needless to say, the camp barber was swamped with "finishing jobs" the next day, for the free tonsorial artists were none too particular about the class of job they turned out or whether or not their clients were pleased with the work.





THE WALL STREET CREW



THE MAGIC CARPET



LEATHER DUSHERS



SELF-EVIDENT

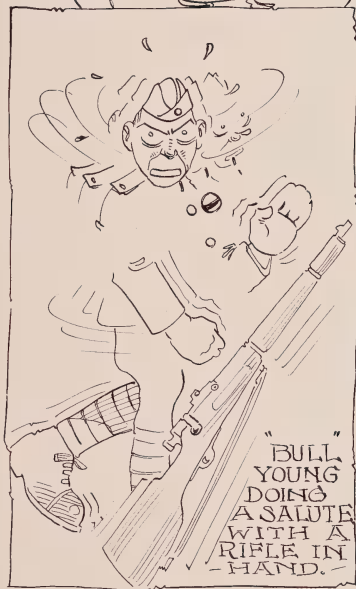


PITS-HOW WE LOVE 'EM!

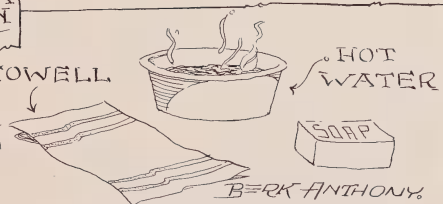


A FIELD SNIFFER

COMPANY C EVENTS



WHAT COMPANY C USES IN QUELLING
PROFANITY
(FOR THE MOUTH)



HOT WATER

SOAP

BARK ANTHONY.

[illegible]



COMPANY "E"

BLUE COURSE

ALLEN, EGAR N.
BELL, FRANK M.
DORSETT, HENRY H.
HITCHCOCK, DAROLD M.

Pasadena, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.
Compton, Cal.
Salinas, Cal.

LAGUE, GUY MARCEL
LOBDELL, MARTIN E.
PICKERING, WALTER J. G.
WEST, HERBERT F.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Amsterdam, Cal.
Lodi, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.

WHITE COURSE

BLANC, MAURICE
BRUBAKER, DOUGLAS
COLLINS, WILLIAM E.
CURTIS, GEORGE A.
FIELDS, DALE W.
GOODENOUGH, ROSCOE D.
HITCHCOCK, ELBA L.
IRELAND, JOHN G.
KELIHER, ARNOLD A.

Clovis, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Chowchilla, Cal.
Fowler, Cal.
Salinas, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Compton, Cal.

LEAVITT, GRANVILLE I.
POMEROY, FREDERICK J.
REID, JOHN L.
ROSSI, LOUIS L.
SCHWARTZ, PERCY E.
SMITH, WILLIAM T.
STOFFER, COMMIE R.
WAHLGREN, REYNOLD T.
WILSON, RAE A.

Bridgeport, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.
Cressey, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Turlock, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.

RED COURSE

ADAMSON, WARREN L.
BERRIAM, CLYDE R.
CASE, ARTHUR D.
GOLDREN, AVERY B.
DE SILVIA, WILBUR E.
FORD, AUSTON O.
GORDON, KENNETH B.
GRAVES, LLOYD A.
HAGOPIAN, LEMUEL T.

Amsterdam, Cal.
Georgetown, Cal.
Sultana, Cal.
Exeter, Cal.
Livingston, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Acampo, Cal.
San Andreas, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.

JOHNSON, PAUL B.
KAUFMAN, ARNOLD O.
MAHER, ROLLAND L.
MITCHELL, HEWITT F.
MOODY, RALPH D.
NEWTON, BENJAMIN L.
PRENTICE, KENNETH R.
RANDELL, CLARENCE R.
SCOTT, LUCIAN D.

Fresno, Cal.
Modesto, Cal.
Watsonville, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Livingston, Cal.
Lodi, Cal.
Exeter, Cal.
Madera, Cal.

BASIC COURSE

AIKMAN, RICHARD S.
ANDERSON, ROY T.
ANGELL, NORMAN S.
ARCHER, ELLSWORTH E.
ATHERSTONE, DAVID T.
ATWOOD, THEODORE G.
BAIRD, KENNETH N.
BELLO, ANTHONY M.
BRITTON, WILLIAM Y.
RACHS, ALEXANDER
BACIGALUPI, ERNEST L.
BELL, VIVIAN S.
BENDER, JOSEPH H.
CHERIE, CHARLIE C.
COLEBY, FRANK O.
CASEY, JAMES R.
COON, RUSH J.
CORBETT, ROBIN M.
CRAMPTON, KENNETH W.
CUNEO, FRED D.
DAVIDSON, CHARLES V.
DAVIDSON, ROBERT WHITTEMORE
DORRICH, ELTON W.
DRAGOMANOVICH, FRANCIS I.
DRESSSEL, FREEMAN H.
DUFFEN, WILLIAM A.
EASTIN, VERNON K.
EDWARDS, WALTER A.
ELLIS, WILLIAM A.
ENGELKING, CARLYLE
ENGLISH, HUGH W.
FRENCH, GEORGE A.
GARBRICK, THOMAS C.
GATAY, LOUIS J.
GESLER, FRED P.
GIOMI, EUGENE
GREER, GEORGE R.
HANNBAL, LESTER S.
HEPNER, PERCY L.
HIRSCHER, DON M.
HOPPE, HARRY R.
HUMPHREY, CLAUDE
HUNT, AUGUST W.
JOHNSON, MARLEN A.
JOSEPH, STANLEY M.
KENT, KARL W.

Merced, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Campbell, Cal.
Lodi, Cal.
Turlock, Cal.
Placerville, Cal.
Exeter, Cal.
Modesto, Cal.
Morgan Hill, Cal.
Los Gatos, Cal.
San Andreas, Cal.
Newman, Cal.
Placerville, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Burlingame, Cal.
Campo Seco, Cal.
Lindsay, Cal.
Livingston, Cal.
Redley, Cal.
San Andreas, Cal.
Newman, Cal.
Gilroy, Cal.
Angels, Cal.
No. Branch, Cal.
Lindsay, Cal.
Somona, Cal.
Newman, Cal.
Los Gatos, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Lindsay, Cal.
Chowchilla, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Camino, Cal.
Porterville, Cal.
Lodi, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
San Jose, Cal.
Lindsay, Cal.
Gilroy, Cal.
Stockton, Cal.
Santa Cruz, Cal.
San Jose, Cal.
Kerman, Cal.
Newman, Cal.
Los Gatos, Cal.

KIMBLE, ROSCOE M.
KUCH, VINCENT B.
LA FLEUR, LAWRENCE J.
LITTLE, LLOYD R.
LEE, ROLAN R.
LENGLE, GEORGE T.
LETOADEC, WALTER E.
MCCOMBE, HORACE R.
MARTIN, ROBERT E.
MCNEILL, ANDREW C.
MERRILL, JR., LOUIS S.
MOREY, GEORGE H.
MERWIN, ROLAND W.
MUGGE, RICHARD W.
MURIE, CLIFFORD A.
MURRAY, PETER S.
OLMSTEAD, FLETCHER S.
OSBURN, FRANKLIN
ONEAL, GEORGE T.
OSGOOD, WM. F.
PETERS, JOE F.
PAINE, GEORGE R.
REITHERS, CHARLES A.
REYNOLDS, ELLSWORTH J.
ROSE, JOHN A.
REITHERS, ROBERT I.
ROSE, EARL T.
SCHEIDER, ERNEST G.
SMITH, HARLIN D.
SMITH, WILLARD C.
SORG, HAROLD B.
STOFFER, ROUVELLO C.
SMITH, JACK N.
SWANSON, CHARLES A.
TAYLOR, ARTHUR R.
TEALL, RALPH C.
TURNER, GERALD D.
TWISSELMAN, CORNELIUS A.
VOLZ, JR., ALBERT G.
WHITE, RUSSELL M.
WILLIAMS, ROBERT E.
WINTER, ERWIN L.
WOLF, ROBERT J.
WOODS, RAYMOND
YANCEY, THOMAS C.

Camino, Cal.
Newman, Cal.
San Jose, Cal.
Ripon, Cal.
Sacramento, Cal.
Santa Cruz, Cal.
Burlingame, Cal.
San Andreas, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.
Placerville, Cal.
Kingsbury, Cal.
Strathmore, Cal.
Amador City, Cal.
Modesto, Cal.
San Jose, Cal.
Bioila, Cal.
Pacific Grove, Cal.
Los Gatos, Cal.
Kingsburg, Cal.
Burlingame, Cal.
Stockton, Cal.
Kingsburg, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Newman, Cal.
Newman, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Gilroy, Cal.
Diamond Springs, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.
Kerman, Cal.
Los Palos, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Mazdinar, Cal.
Exeter, Cal.
Sacramento, Cal.
Madera, Cal.
San Andreas, Cal.
Angels Camp, Cal.
Placerville, Cal.
Lindsay, Cal.
Fowler, Cal.
Soquel, Cal.
Livingston, Cal.
Kingsbury, Cal.
Newman, Cal.

TO COMPANY "E"

CAPTAIN JOHN C. SCHUSTER

As Commanding Officer of Company "E", I wish to state that it is with regret that I will soon lose the associations of this fine body of young men. This is my third year on this duty, and I can truthfully state that no finer spirit was shown in the organizations of the past two years than was shown at this camp. All candidates of this company, with few exceptions, did all in their power to make this company as good an organization as it was possible to do so in the short time of one month and the results can be easily shown by the work done and the honors won by the organization.

It has been a great deal of pleasure for me to be in command of this company of young men who have co-operated so well in making the CMTC of 1924 the best we have had and I am looking forward to next year, hoping that I may have the honor to command the same kind of candidates.

To the members of Company "E" I extend my appreciation for your co-operation in making this company what it was. I hope that you have gained by your month here, not only from a military point of view, but physically, mentally and morally. Our work has been fairly hard, but remember that no one can be a man without hard work. I sincerely hope that you will return next year, ready to shoulder the burdens of the next higher course.

COMPANY "E" HISTORY

On the 25th day of June, 1924, 140 candidates were assigned to Company "E". The roster was made up of men from all over the State of California, mainly from the San Joaquin valley and the coast cities. The men who made up the company ranked as Blues, Whites, Reds and Basics. There were in numbers 8 Blues, 17 Whites, 19 Reds and 86 Basics.

The schedule used for the training of the students was a very good one. The first three days were busy days. The new students were instructed in the school of the soldier and the students that had been in previous camps were brushed up and taught the new methods of drilling.

The actual beginning and forming of the company began on the Monday following the arrival of the candidates. The candidates were assigned to permanent places and the squad leaders were assigned to their squads. Immediately after the forming of the Company, drilling started in earnest, with the efficient and energetic aid of our officers, Captain J. C. Schuster and Lieutenant Gill. Our Lieutenant had not been with us long when he was transferred to the Artillery, the branch of service in which he was commissioned. Lieutenant H. K. Forsman replaced our First Lieutenant and soon proved his ability to train the candidates.

The first aim of the officers was to instruct the candidates in the gentle and enlivening

art of "squads left" and "squads right". As soon as this seemed to glimmer, instructions in platoon drilling were given. These drills were soon learned and with such perfection that we were taught ceremonial drilling.

The third of July was a big day with the candidates. All of the organizations in camp prepared for a hike to Moss Beach and in the afternoon they proceeded on their hike. Upon arriving at the camping place, which was situated on the seashore, the pup tents were pitched. Supper was soon served and we enjoyed a good meal eaten out of our mess kits. After the meal was finished and our kits were cleaned, we were ordered to bathe our feet in the cold ocean water. The results were very pleasing and soon cheered many of the boys who were troubled with sore and blistered feet. We were roused from our pup tents early on the morning of the fourth and after breakfast the tents were stricken and placed in our packs. After the grounds had been cleaned we were assigned to trucks which took us to Monterey. At Monterey we dismounted and prepared for a parade thru its main streets. The parade proved a huge success and the participants were greatly applauded for the wonderful showing that they made. Company "E" was given a good hand as it passed the judges' stand.

A few days later the candidates were reviewed by General Morton, the commanding officer of the Ninth Corps Area. Company "E" swung by the General as though they were the regulars of the Thirtieth Infantry. It came in for its share of the praise given by the General and the onlookers.

On the Saturday of the third week, which was set aside for Visitors' Day, Company "E" played a very important part in the performances of the day. In the contests between companies on this day Company "E" took two places. It had the high and mighty distinction of having the best soldier and the best wall scaling team.

The last and prettiest spectacle was the review. Everyone in Company "E" worked pretty. Everybody was in step, heads were erect and eyes were directly to the front. The review drew much applause from the crowd of onlookers, estimated at about 4,000. The day was a very good one for Company "E" and it will be long remembered by its candidates.

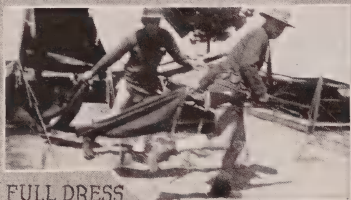
On Tuesday, following Visitors' Day, part of the equipment was turned in. On the evening of the same day representatives were sent to Pacific Grove for Stunt Nite, where they performed with wonderful results.

Company "E" took the camp championship in baseball. It won every game it played and concluded the performance by beating Company "F" in the final championship game.





THE SEWER SEXTETTE



FULL DRESS



HARD BOILED



THE WOP



KING TUT



THE CAMP



"SO THIS IS IT"



MUTT & JEFF



THE SHEIKS



MOSS BEACH CAMP



A LESSON IN AVIATION



COMPANY "E" ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Immediately after the official start of camp, Company "E" commenced the organization of a championship baseball team. Prospective stars of balldom thronged the field, some good, some bad and others indifferent. Under the able management of Captain Schuster the applicants were soon segregated and the team that was to later represent the camp was picked. Our formation for battle was as follows: Scheiber, catcher; Kimble and Bello, pitchers; French, first base; Archer, second base; Corbett, third base; and Kaufman, shortstop. Our outfield was composed of Prentice, left field; Turner, centerfield; and Woods, right field.

When the above combination was deployed for action it was hard to beat. This was shown to Company "C", much to their sorrow when our first game was played. Kimble pitched a no-hit, no-run game, and the support fairly gobbled up the few bingles that were scraped off of Company "C's" bats. At the bat our men also showed that they could hold their own. The final score was 9-0.

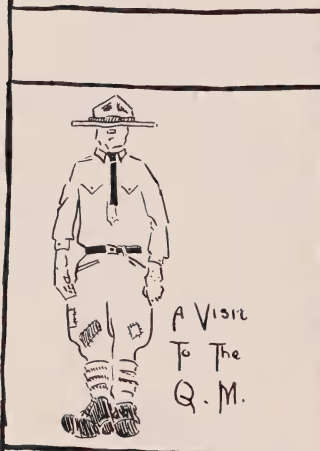
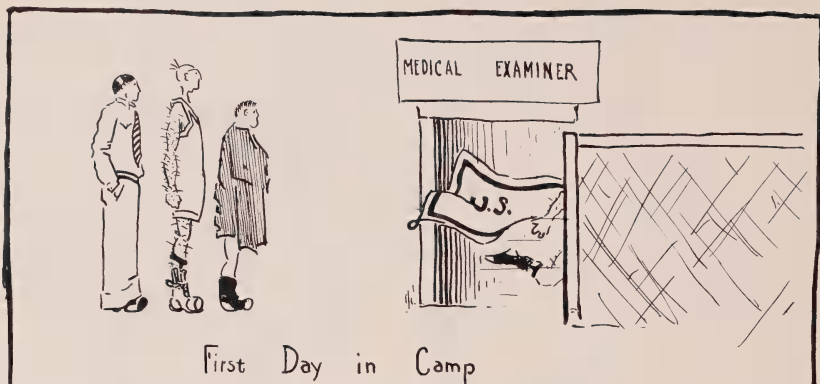
Our next scheduled game was with Company "G". Company "G" came on to the field expecting an easy victory, but had to polish up their alibis on their way to mess. Kimble again pitched a shut-out game and the game ended 4-0.

Company "A" was our next victim. As "A" was reputed to have a very choice collection of stars we expected to have a little competition, but as on many other occasions Dame Rumor proved false and we easily trounced them to the tune of 10-1. We were a little put out because they scored on us, due to a couple of untimely errors. Company "A" can pat itself on the back as being the only one to score against Company "E".

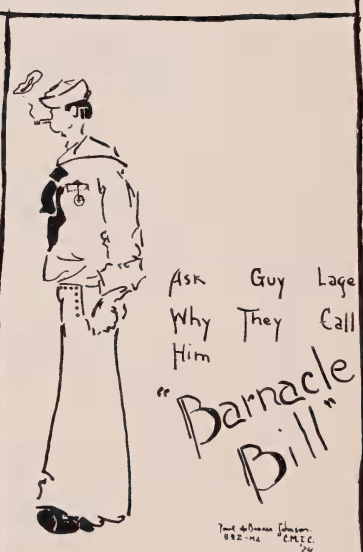
After the first three games Companies "E" and "F" were tied for first place in the camp. The game for the championship was played on July 23 and was witnessed by nearly all of the camp. The outcome of the game was never in doubt for a moment. "E" took the lead at the start and kept it throughout. The outcome of the game was a very sad one for "F" Company. The score was 12-0. Company "E" has established a record in baseball that any organization might well be proud of. In 28 innings of playing our team scored 35 runs to its opponents 1. Each member of the team received a handsome silver baseball and a baseball suit. In addition to these awards the Company was given a beautiful silver loving cup, proclaiming them the "Champions". Kimble, our pitcher, received a baseball autographed by "Babe" Ruth himself for having pitched the best games with the best record.

BOXING

Company "E", after having mopped up everything else of importance in camp, set out to monopolize the medals awarded for boxing, and from all indications, she made a very good job of it. In the preliminaries Company "E" was represented by French and Murie, 125 lbs.; English and Joseph, 140 lbs.; and Smith and Wilson, unlimited men. Three of these men entered the finals and each of them came home with medals for having won the championship. French took the 125-lb championship, English the 140-lb. title and Wilson the unlimited.



Company
1924





WALL SCALING

On Visitors' Day before a large audience Company "E" again showed the stuff that she was made of by easily defeating all comers in wall scaling. Our team was composed of Pickering, Bell, French, Blanc, English, Swanson, Adamson and Rose. Our eight men fairly flew over the wall, showing a systematic co-ordination of brain and muscle. We had the system as well as the speed and got over the hump in 19 seconds. All eight of our men were awarded handsome medals by Col. E. V. Smith. Company "E" in every stage of the game showed that there was no doubt at all as to the best all around organization in Camp Del Monte.

RIFLE-SHOOTING

When the time came to commence work on the target range, Company "E" set out with a strong determination to establish a company record. Many of us had never been on the business end of a Springfield before, but our determination made up for our ignorance. We showed that we were unparalleled in the whole CMTC unit, by qualifying 14 expert riflemen, 13 sharpshooters and 40 marksmen. This record cannot be touched by any organization in the camp. We qualified more expert riflemen than all the rest of the CMTC's in this camp put together. In fact, speaking of medals, Company "E" has taken approximately one-third or more of all the medals awarded to the entire CMTC unit.

Four of our men qualified for the tryouts for the team to represent Camp Del Monte at Camp Perry, Ohio. Wilson, in the tryouts, won first place and Mitchell was named an alternate. These men have won a trip to Camp Perry, with all expenses paid, to represent our Camp, in a national tournament. Company "E" feels confident that her representatives will "show them how, back East". Here's more power to them.

HONOR ROLL OF COMPANY "E"

The following were awarded honor medals:

White: Douglas Brubaker, gold medal for being best soldier in camp.

Red: Kenneth Prentice, a handsome medal for being best appearing Red.

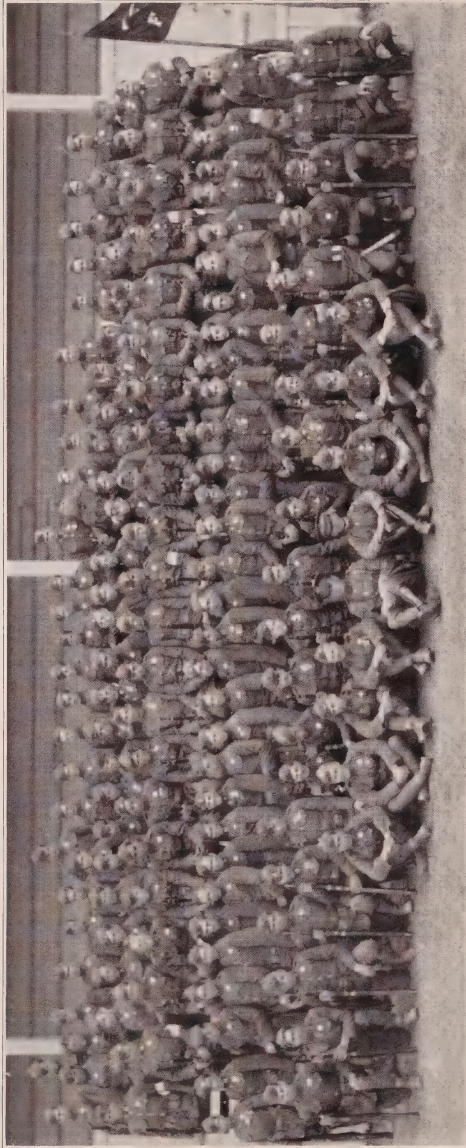
Basic: R. Stouffer, handsome medal for being best appearing Basic.

The following were awarded honor medals for being on the best wall scaling team in camp:

F. Bell, W. Pickering, M. Blanc, W. Adamson, J. Rose, G. French, H. English, C. Swanson.

The following won medals and suits for being on the championship baseball team of the camp:

E. Scheiber, catcher; Kimble, pitcher; Bello, pitcher; French, first base; Archer, second base; Corbett, third base; Kaufman, shortstop; Prentice, left field; Turner, center-field; and Woods, right field.



COMPANY "F"

Bottom Row—Von Damm, Haydon, Barrows, Claypool, Captain Sturm, Lieut. Vesey, Lake, Brown, Percy.



TO AND FROM



"A FIGHTING K.P."



THE FOUR INVALIDS



BIVOUAC



"MAIN STREET"



THE D.H. BOMBER



"THE OFFICE STAFF"



"A BEEG STRONG FALLER"



THE SUPPLY TENT



"WO IS ME, SEVERAL ASSORTED COISES"



"TAKIN' A BAWTH"

COMPANY "F" HISTORY

On Thursday, the 26th of June, Company "F" showed first signs of life. From then until the day camp closed we had a vigor and determination in drill and play that made us one of the best outfits in the regiment. Captain Joseph Sturm as Company Commander and Lieutenant Robert Vesey as second in command, plus Sergeants Guy Atkinson and Joseph Johnson as "Top Soak" and "Stenographer" with "Rrrroberrrr Burrrrs", Shorty "Roberts" and "Rosie" as his assorted cooks, what more could be said in explanation of our success?

Hardly had we been in camp a week when we tasted our first bit of army life. This atrocity was called bivouac by the Officers, but we knew better, it was just plain h——l. Arriving from the above mentioned locality on July 4th, the Regiment paraded thru Monterey and then "Bugs" Claypool began his celebrated deadbeat.

Then came our week on the range and the pleasant occupation of arising at 5:45 was greeted with hearty cheers by all. As a result of this instruction, Hanes, Brownridge and Mitchell qualified as Expert Riflemen. Also there were 4 Sharpshooters and 24 Marksmen, a percentage far above the average. The Blue students fired the regulation dismounted pistol course in which Jack Percy qualified as Sharpshooter with the third highest score in the Regiment and Brown, Luke, Claypool and Hayden qualified as Marksmen. This was the greatest number of men to qualify in any company in the Regiment.

When General Morton reviewed us he found us a snappy, well-drilled outfit and complimented the company on the efficiency of our commander and the excellence of our appearance.

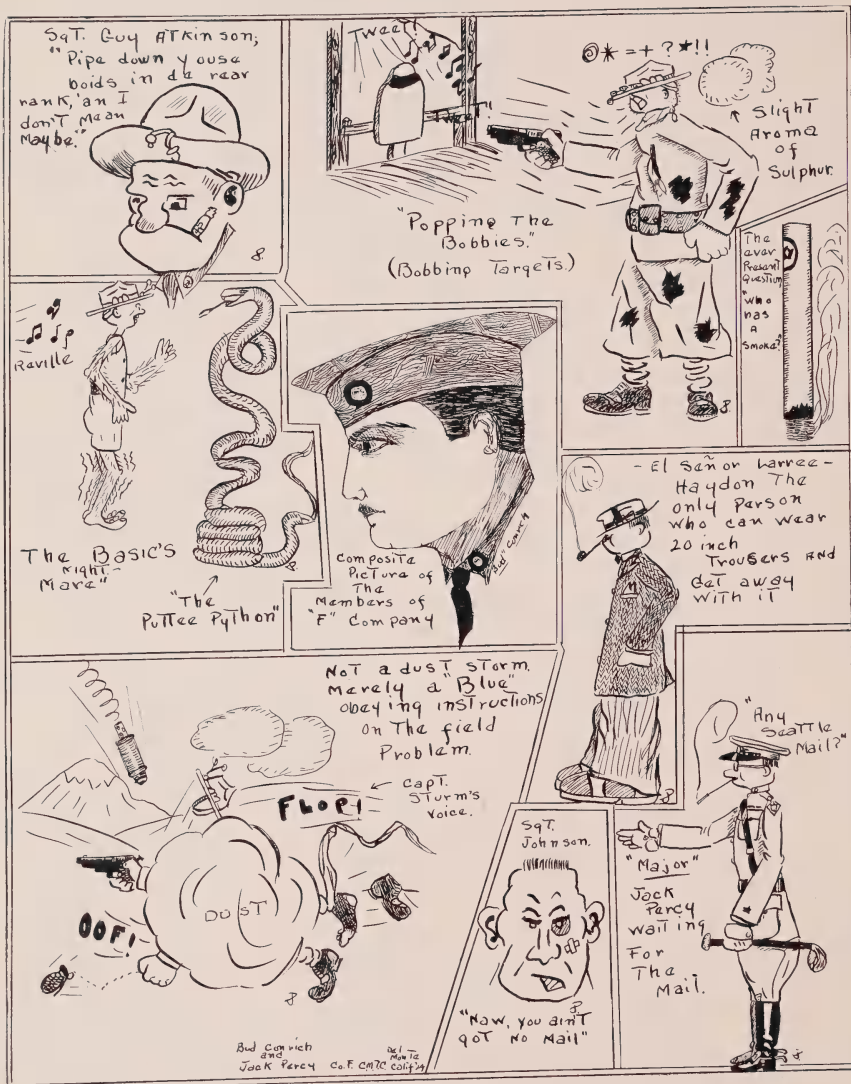
Visitors' Day, the day of days to the students, arrived at last, and the gang "policed up" letter perfect, displayed more than the usual pep. Our exhibition platoon in close order drill under the command of Jim Brown made a beautiful showing and added another wreath to the company's laurels. We also took our share of medals, taking first and third in the sack race, third in the rescue race and third in the drill-down. The wall-scaling team was beaten by two-fifths of a second by the bunch from Company "E".

Stunt Night followed closely on the heels of Visitors' Day and Jack Percy of the "Queen's Own" Highland Regiment did a snappy impersonation of Harry Lauder, followed by the company song, "That Old Gang of Mine".

Athletics played no small part in the company program and the work of the teams are something to be proud of. The baseball team was runner-up in the Regimental championship, losing only one game and that to "E" company, which decided the winner. Our team did not get the silver baseballs, but we did get our choice of some very wonderful gloves. Eddie Schnarr, stellar first baseman of the team, was presented with the "Babe" Ruth bat for the highest batting average of the season. The company volleyball team took second in the tournament. Our swimming team helped the second Battalion to win the meet.

Practically all the direction of the company was left in charge of the Blue and White students. The first week Jim Brown was the Cadet Captain and started the ball rolling; from then on, each of the Blues took charge as Company Commander and the Whites acted as non-commissioned officers.

Some of the men whose able assistance put the Company over were: Lieutenant Vesey, coach of all the athletics and his assistant, Sergeant Atkinson, Lieutenant Young in charge of Stunt Night and Lieutenant Hilton on the "Bear-Cat" staff.





James Brown was the best old Blue in the company and Oswald was named the best White in the Battalion, Larrae Haydon was athletic director and company editor for the "Bear-Cat Musketeer"; Jack Percy, while not looking for Seattle mail, was assistant editor and official cartoonist, assisted by "Bud" Conrich. Bill Patrick was captain of the volleyball team and Larrae, "The Duke", piloted the baseball team. Freddie Farquar is to be given much praise for his aid and support to the company in all branches of athletics.

In conclusion Captain Sturm says: "I am indeed proud to have had the pleasure of commanding such a fine body of young, enthusiastic and red-blooded Americans, who have responded so eagerly and promptly to every call of discipline and every execution of duty. I sincerely hope to have the good fortune of seeing all of you young men of my company at Camp Del Monte in 1925."

JOKES

Violets are blue,
Roses are red,
Just like the hair on O'Rourke's head.

Rookie: "How can I keep my feet from going to sleep?"
Captain Sturm: "Just prevent them from turning in."

On an army mule we find
Two legs behind,
Two legs we find before.
If we tickle the legs behind,
We find
What the legs behind be for.

SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

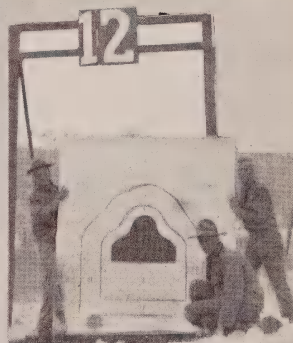
The Doctor.—"Spread your cheeks."
Lieutenant Vesey.—"Get into it; that means you."
Sergeant Atkinson.—"All those who are absent, sound off.—Quick!"
Lieutenant Percy.—"Merely an old Spanish custom, I assure you."
Lieutenant Luke.—"Aw, hell, Chaplain, that's a shame."



THE HARDWOIKIN' PIT DETAIL



"THE TOP SOAK"



"NO. 12 OUT OF ORDER
HALF MAST ALL TARGETS"



THE FUNNY FOUR



CAPT. STURM



ON THE RANGE



HARMONY?



OH! FOL DE ROL!



THE KITCHEN FORCE



"WHO'S 'THER'?"



THEM WAS THE HAPPY DAYS

SHOES OR
BARRACKS?



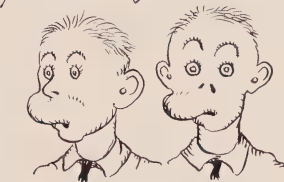
ANY WRINKLES IN MY
BLOUSE? I'M GOING TO
THAT DANCE.



NOT A
ONE AS I
CAN SEE,
BUDDY



OUR AIR-CUSHIONED
PRIVATE PULLMANS



NO NOT MUMPS.
JUST BACK FROM
THE RANGE.

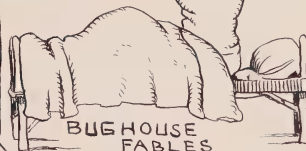


T'WAS
THE FIRST
100 MILES
WERE THE
TOUGHEST.

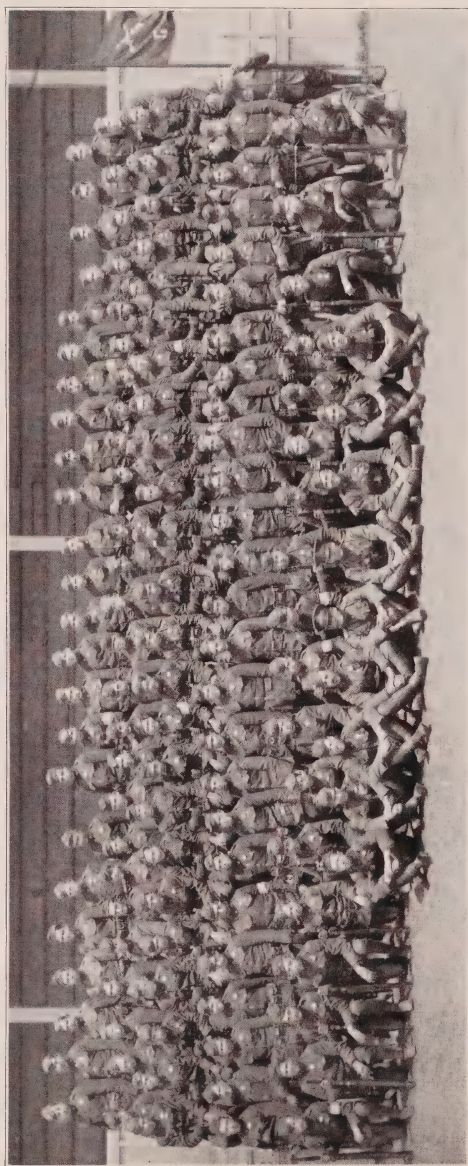
THE WAY YOU FELT
YOU LOOKED THAT
FIRST DAY.

JOE MORRIS

HOORAY FOR 5:30 A.M.!!
I HOPE MOTHER WILL
LET ME
GET UP
LIKE THIS
WHEN I GET
BACK HOME.



BUGHOUSE
FABLES



COMPANY "G"

[illegible]



COMPANY "G"

BLUE COURSE

ANDERSON, JOHN M.
ARNSBERG, CARL O.
COMBS, ELMER G.
DETTMER, STANLEY

Oakland, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Hayward, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.

KELLIHER, HENRY J.
STEPHENSON, ROBERT L.
TYLER, CLYDE M.
VINCENT, FLOYD H.

Richmond, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.

WHITE COURSE

DUDLEY, JOHN H.
FULTON, JR., RAY B.
FRANKE, DAVID L.
GREEN, NORMAN M.
GRODEM, CHARLES
HAYES, NORVAL D.
HERZOG, BERNARD F.
McCANN, FRED W.

Oakland, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.
Marysville, Cal.
Marysville, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.

McKENZIE, GEORGE H.
MINTZ, IRVIN C.
PAGE, HARRERT K.
PRENDERGAST, JR., MAURICE T.
SMART, ELMER E.
SORENSEN, HARRY P.
TAVALERO, CLYDE B.
TRYMAYNE, FRANCIS C.

Martinez, Cal.
Nevada City, Cal.
Laton, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Corning, Cal.
Cement, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.

RED COURSE

AUSTIN, WILLIAM G.
BIRHOLM, CARL H.
BORRESSEN, THEODORE W.
CRABTREE, SAMUEL J.
CROSSY, JR., PETER J.
FISH, HAMILTON T.
GOELZER, EDWARD S.
LA RUE, MARTIN J.

Pasadena, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.
Hayward, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.

McCUE, CLAUDE L.
MEYER, HERMAN D.
PIMM, CHESTER T.
SCHIMO, REXFORD M.
WYATT, WALTER J.
WOOD, CHARLES W.

Colusa, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Richmond, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.

BASIC COURSE

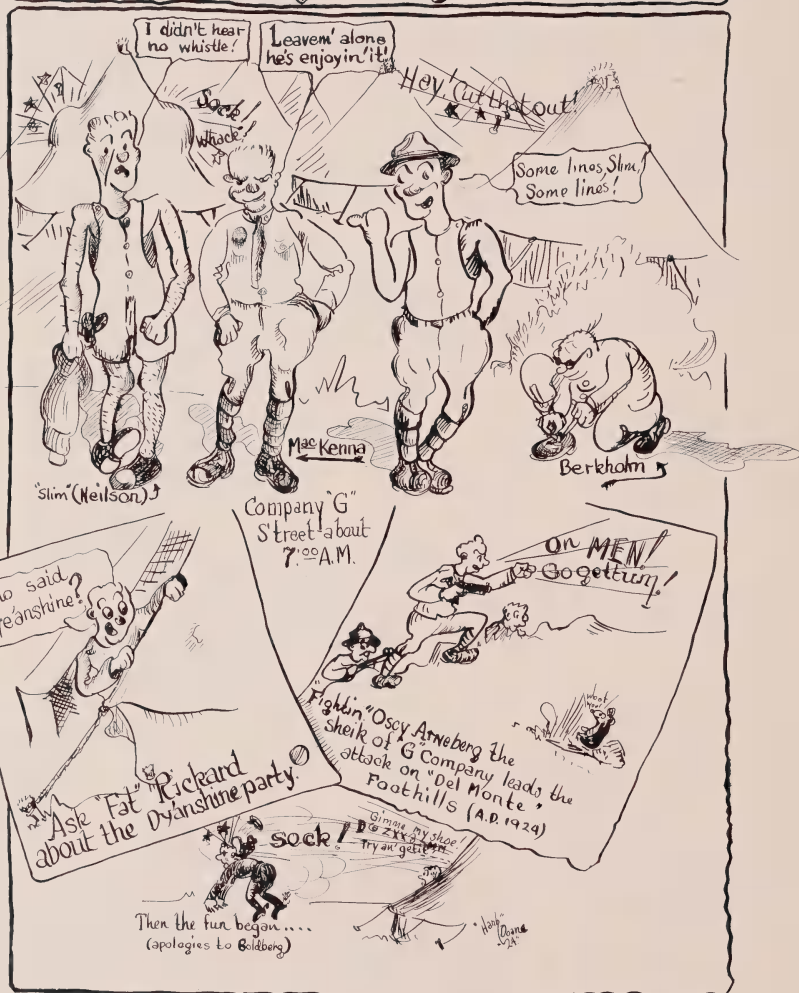
ANDERSON, RALPH P.
BALL, GILBERT N.
BAKER, ROBERT G.
BARTLETT, JR., LE ROY
BARTON, TED
BERRY, EZEKIEL E.
BERGHOLDT, CHRIS DUDLEY
BLOAMER, RONALD M.
BOULTON, ARTHUR V.
BUCKLEY, JOSEPH F.
BULLA, JR., CHARLES D.
BUSHMAN, FRED W.
CAREY, JOHN H.
CARLSON, ALFRED S.
CHAPMAN, ALBERT R.
CHASE, HENRY J.
CROWELL, DONALD C.
CROWL, NED
CLARK, JR., ALBERT ELDON
COBILLO, MATTHEW R.
COOLIDGE, JOHN P.
COUCH, BERNARD L.
DAVIS, ALLAN M.
DAVISON, WARREN W.
DE MOTT, DONALD M.
DIXON, GLEN G.
DOANE, HENRY W.
DOW, SIDNEY T.
DYE, CLYDE D.
FERRIS, GOODWIN B.
FIGORANI, JOHN P.
FOLCK, LYEEL A.
FORTNA, HERBERT P.
GATL, JAMES W.
GRANLUND, WALTER J.
HANLINE, WILLIAM M.
HANSON, EARLE M.
HEMPLE, CARL JAMES
HOFFMAN, THEODORE V.
HORAN, FRANCIS T.
HOWARD, THERON
HUNN, HAROLD J.
HUTCHINSON, DAVIS W.
JAMES, SAMUEL W.
JOHNSON, WILLIAM C.
JONES, HENRY H.
KEATING, ALFRED E.

Berkeley, Cal.
Crockett, Cal.
Marysville, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Princeton, Cal.
Auburn, Cal.
Yuba City, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Crockett, Cal.
Richmond, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Nevada City, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Lincoln, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.
Danville, Cal.
San Lorenzo, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Grass Valley, Cal.
Williams, Cal.
Colusa, Cal.
Yuba City, Cal.
Hercules, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
San Rafael, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Grass Valley, Cal.
Yuba City, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Martinez, Cal.
Williams, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Grass Valley, Cal.
Corning, Cal.
Grass Valley, Cal.
Piedmont, Cal.
Pittsburg, Cal.
Pinole, Cal.
Indio, Cal.
Marysville, Cal.
Grass Valley, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.

KERR, WILLIAM R.
KIMBALL, CARL H.
KIMBALL, KEITH R.
KIPP, HAPGOOD
LEDINGHAM, ROLAND A.
McDERMOTT, THOMAS F.
McKENNA, FRANCIS B.
McSWEENEY, JOHN E.
MALONE, FRANCIS J.
MEANS, THOMAS M.
MILNE, HARVEY C.
MUCCI, DONALD C.
NEWSOME, WILLIAM H.
NIELSEN, ARTHUR J.
ODRILL, GEORGE P.
O'GARA, EDWARD V.
PATTERSON, LAWRENCE E.
PERRY, ELMER C.
PORTER, HARLAN P.
PRITCHARD, RICHARD
PASCOE, GEORGE L.
PERACCA, AMERICO R.
POAGE, CHARLES A.
POSEDEL, RUDOLPH G.
RICHMOND, WILLIAM E.
RICKARD, EARL LEONARD
ROSS, ARTHUR B.
ROTHER, CHARLES I.
RULZ, ALAN R.
SCHWEINITZER, ELBERT J.
SNIDER, WILLIAM C.
SNYDER, BOUCHER C.
SPIERSCH, WILLARD R.
STANDISH, MILES K.
STATTON, ELMER L.
STOCK, IVAN J.
STUART, SAMUEL C.
SWIFT, HARRY C.
TAYLOR, LLOYD R.
VAN PROOYEN, HUBERT C.
VERNON, WYMAN W.
WALLACE, WILLIAM F.
WERNER, JACOB M.
WISCONSIN, EARL E.
WINCHELL, JR., MERRITT L.
WOOLLEY, CECIL T.

Crockett, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Mare Island, Cal.
Martinez, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Benicia, Cal.
Yuba City, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Grant, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.
Yuba City, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Martinez, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Pittsburg, Cal.
Fairfield, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Albany, Cal.
Martinez, Cal.
Crockett, Cal.
Colusa, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Richmond, Cal.
Grass Valley, Cal.
Grass Valley, Cal.
Antioch, Cal.
Yuba City, Cal.
Martinez, Cal.
Presidio of Monterey, Monterey, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Richmond, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Harmony, Cal.
Grass Valley, Cal.
Martinez, Cal.
Santa Rosa, Cal.
Martinez, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Williams, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
Byron, Cal.

Company "G" Comics





TO THE CANDIDATES OF THE CMTC

I have been exceedingly fortunate to serve with members of the CMTC. It is an organization entirely different from any I have been accustomed to. From the day of their arrival we have all been on the "Go", but the wonderful spirit and morale was never lowered. What impressed me the most during my CMTC service was the willingness and ambition of these young men to learn their military work.

This military and physical training will help them in civil life and I hope that the ideals acquired in camp will be carried out. This training without a doubt will help the community, state and country.

PETER P. SALGADO
Captain Infantry, U. S. A.

TO ALL THE MEN IN THE COMPANY

You are indeed fortunate in having the extraordinary privilege of attending a CMT Camp. When you willingly sign your name below the words, "——— to bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and while at this camp, to obey those placed in authority."—you place your body and soul in the hands of those who are responsible for your training.

You can do no greater deed than "bear true faith and allegiance" to the nation which offers peace, liberty, protection, health and happiness. You can subject your mind and body to no better schooling than that of "obeying those placed in authority". If you managed to escape being dishonorably discharged, you may pat yourself on the back and say, "I have obeyed those placed in authority". You may credit yourself with a high degree of discipline and military courtesy, two characteristics which will assist you in winning fame and fortune in your civilian life.

When I arrived to take my place with the company, I found a hurrying, unorganized, jostling crowd of ambitious, anticipating youths. How well you changed in one short month.

The varied dress, which gave a mottled appearance, was speedily changed by the "extra-special-tailored" uniforms which were furnished. At least, every man looked somewhat like every other man. The fair, lady-like complexions were slowly but surely changed by the eternal sun. At the end of the camp you looked like a troop of "Phillipino Scouts".

That stoop-over carriage, so evident during the first week, slowly vanished and in its stead a soldierly, erect position found its proper place. Only your willingness to assume and practice the correct position of attention made it possible for you to pop-off the buttons of your "citz" vest when it was returned to you.

I wish you all good luck and a desire to attend next year's camp.

RAYNOR E. ANDERSON
Lieutenant, Inf-ORC



COMPANY "G" HISTORY

Our first appearance in camp took place on the evening of June 25th. We were met by the well known army limousines. Reaching camp after a very enjoyable ride, we were guests at our first government meal. From then on, if one happened to gaze around, one would see a string of young men entering the registration tent, coming out, filing into another and coming out again with a blanket covering their anatomy. We got to bed somehow that night.

The next day was a continuation of arrivals, the receiving of our army clothes and assignments to tents.

At present our roll consists of 128 men of whom 7 are Blues, 16 Whites, 14 Reds and 70 Basics.

Our officers are Captain Peter P. Salgado and Lieutenant R. E. Anderson. Our First Sergeant is the well known W. A. Smith, E. Ragsdale is our company Mechanic, A. Ennis our company Clerk, while Corporal S. E. Halverson keeps the company in supplies.

On July 3rd Company "G" went to Moss Beach. Our company took a most prominent part in that hike. The military discipline and courtesy displayed by us on that stroll brought forth many congratulations from everybody who happened to be lucky enough to witness our first appearance in public. After a hearty supper and the fireworks were being displayed, the crazy Swede, a popular member of Company "G", while trying to count the stars made by the sky-rockets, had the misfortune of falling into the wet, cold and salty ocean. He went to his tent in a blanket and it was heard that on his way he mentioned that the atmosphere was kind of chilly.

When a cold and sleepless night had finally passed, we got up from our "feather" beds and participated in a delightful breakfast, finishing the hike by cleaning our mess kits.

We rode back to Monterey in trucks and then started another hike, this time a Fourth of July parade. Talk about walk! It seemed that the distance walked in that celebration was twice as long as the hike the day before. To make matters worse, when the parade was over we were hiked back to camp. But all of us didn't do it. Did we, boys? How about some "gold-bricks?"

After many days of hard drilling, the time for target practice came. It was possible to see many a lump on the right shoulders of the kids that morning. We believe they were towels and pads of some sort. Company "G" did very well on the range, even though some of them never touched a real gun before. That evening there were no towels or pads on our shoulders, but bruised and red spots. Some of us had swollen lips and scabby noses, but we didn't give a darn. Our record shows that it was worth it.

During the time that we were not on the range we were working hard on the parade grounds parading for the review that was to be given for a distinguished visitor, Major General C. G. Morton. Upon his arrival, the troops of the camp passed in review. And such a feeling! We, marching past this gentleman, and trying to keep in step with the best band in the army. "Oh what a grand and glorious feelin'." We got a thrill never to be forgotten. To make things better, the General thought that Company "G" showed up the best. At least we think he did. Ask him, if you don't believe us. When he watched the rest of the troops he smiled, not because he was pleased, but because he was amused.



CHAMPIONS OF "G" COMPANY

Champion "Gold Bricker"	HUNN
Champion "Rifle Shot"	SMART
Champion "Eater"	SWEDE
Champion "Noise Maker"	FISH
Champion "Laugh"	BOULTON
Champion "Pistol Shot"	COMBS
Champion "Sheik"	ARNBERG
Champion "Lady's Man"	STEVE
Champion "Bull-Throwers"	TENT No. 3
Champion "Hell Raiser"	KELLIHER
Champion "Soak"	RUFUS
Champion "Kitchen Police"	BOUCHER SNYDER
Champion "Dumb-bell"	DYE
Champion "Smoker"	McKENNA
Champion "Slow Man"	FRANKIE
Champion "Bunk Fatigue"	AUSTIN
Champion "Name"	SCHWEINITZER

When McDermott wants to indulge in pleasant reflections he consults her last letter.

The day after the rifles were turned in, the candidates noticed that the Blues didn't say anything about arms and belts when assemblies were made.

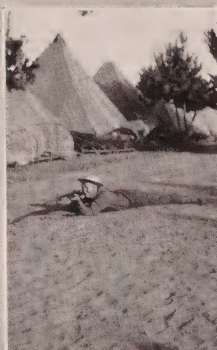
Frankie:—"Suppose we started war with Japan, what would you do?"

Andrewson:—"I'd go where the bullets are the thickest, of course."

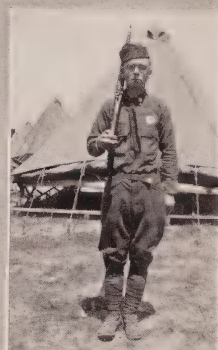
Franke:—"Under the ammunition wagon, huh?"



THE PIPER



JUST FOOLIN'



SOJER MAN



VETS AND VETERINARIANS



THE WOTIZIT



CAMP GOLF



K. P.



THREE MUSKETEERS



DINTY MOORE - THE IRISH BEARCAT

WELL, WELL, ME OLD
PALS THE
BEARCATS



HOWDY DINTY
PUT ER HERE!



BANG!!

EXCUSE ME, BOYS!
I GOT A DATE WID
ME
KERNEL!



IT'S BETTER TO HAVE 'EM
SAY- "THERE 'E GOES
THAN THERE
'E LIES"



JOMORA

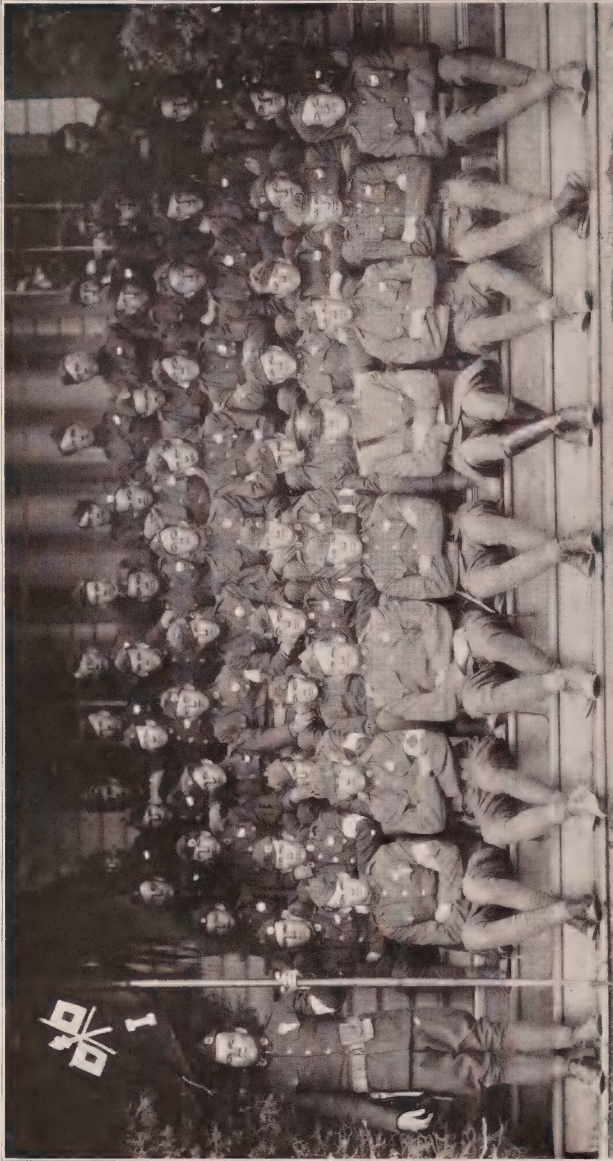


Snapshots on the Range



SIGNAL CORPS





SIGNAL COMPANY

Top Row—Holingsworth, Smith, McQuiddy, Grupe, W. O. Watson, Roe, Garside, Hanson, W. Duke, Rabuse, J. Williams.
Second Row—Foulke, Detweiler, Harvey, McRitchie, Trimbody, Kerwin, Compton, Gufkowski, Wobbrock, McNitt.
Third Row—Powell, Williams, Schulman, Kelly, Sykes, Keelner, Levy, Roberts, Joe, Jewellinger, Wainwright.
Fourth Row—Kilgore, Haze, Thompson, Brown, Gwyn, C. L. Watson, Lieut. R. W. Minkler, Herrick, Pausley, Colm.
Bottom Row—Bruce (guard), E. Duke.



ROSTER



SIGNAL COMPANY

BLUE COURSE

CLAYTON, HARRY A.
COHN, LOUIS E.
DUKE, ERNEST G.
GUYOT, LOWELL P.
HERRICK, LEROY W.
PEASLEY, JAMES W.
WATSON, CHARLES L.

Long Beach, Cal.
Gilroy, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Ojai, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.

WHITE COURSE

BENNETT, LEWIS J.
COMPTON, HUGH
DWYER, JOHN E.
KELLY, RICHARD D.
KILGORE, LEROY W.
KERVIN, KENNETH H.
PAGE, JR., JOHN M.
ROMO, PAUL
THOMPSON, JOHN W.
VENBERG, RAY V.
WILLIAMS, JACK L.

Sacramento, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Palo Alto, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
So. Pasadena, Cal.
So. Pasadena, Cal.

RED COURSE

BELLING, LESLIE
BROWN, DONALD N.
COLEMAN, EDWARD D.
DETWILER, WILBERT S.
DUKE, WILLIAM
FOULKE, JR., EDBORN LOUIS
GARRSIDE, ELLIOT F.
GRUPE, SYDNEY L.
GUTKOWSKI, EDWARD W.
HANSEN, DELBERT H.
HARVEY, EUGENE V.
HAUBER, CLARENCE F.
HOLLINGSWORTH, PARKER
HUTCHINSON, HUGH W.
JOE, PHILLIP
KEENER, LEWELLYN W.
LEVY, MERVIN
LEWIS, THORBURN S.
MCNITT, FRANK
MCRTICHE, ALEX W.
MACQUIDDY, THOMAS M.
POWELL, LOUIS H.
RABUSE, FRANK J.
ROBERTS, DONALD F.
ROE, LESLIE M.
SCHULMAN, LEON O.
SMITH, LEWIS W.
SYKES, RAYMOND D.
TERVILLIGER, PHILLIP E.
TRIMBOLY, ANTHONY P.
WAINWRIGHT, WILLIAM W.
WATSON, WALDON O.
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH T.
WOBBROCK, CLIFFORD G.

Oakland, Cal.
Roseville, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Glendora, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Yreka, Cal.
E. San Diego, Cal.
Stockton, Cal.
So. Pasadena, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Dulzura, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Herdon, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Roseville, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Rocklin, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.
Watsonville, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Porterville, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Vernalis, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Signal Corps



THE PHONEY CLASS



READY ON THE FIRING LINE?



TABLE OF CONTENTS



POLE CAT HARVEY



"VIC"



ON TO MOSS BEACH!



BABES IN THE WOODS



SARCASTIC SIX



CEASE FIRING



WIRELESS AVENUE



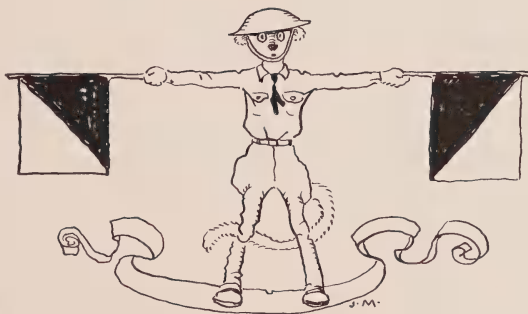
SIGNAL COMPANY HISTORY

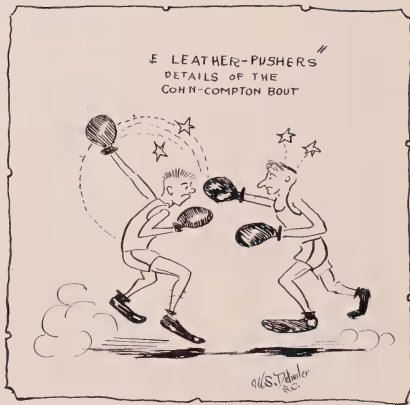
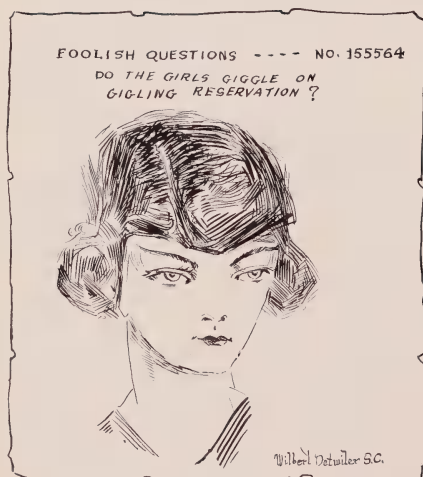
The Signal Corps has had a very successful encampment this year. The first few days were spent in getting used to camp and learning tent pitching and the code. After the overnight camp at Moss Beach and parade thru Monterey we started our real work. Coming back to camp from Monterey we passed all other units on the road. Next came pistol preparatory work, pole climbing and buzzer practice. As a result of this pistol practice, one qualified as Sharpshooter and four as Marksmen. After this came platoon drill, message center, field telephone installation, and switchboard practice. The Signal Corps demonstrated field telephones and radio sets and took part in the review for Major General Morton, Commander of the Ninth Corps Area. Nearing the end of camp we had our physical efficiency test, pictures taken for the "Bear-Cat" and preparation to leave camp.

On Visitors' Day the Signal Corps was very active. We took part in the parade, athletics and physical exercises. We took second in the sack race.

Many relatives visited the camp and brought their friends.

C. L. Watson took second in the 50-yard backstroke after a brilliant race.







WHO'S WHO IN THE SIGNAL COMPANY

Name	Occupation	Favorite Phrases	Ambition	Destination
CLAYTON	M. P.	"My Goodness"	Sheik	Bachelor Club
WATSON, C. L.	Blacklister	"Never mind the beans"	General	General Prisoner
HERRICK	Bawling out	????*!!! !!!???	Aviator	Flying Fish Canner
PEASLEY	Explaining	"Lights out there"	Intelligence Specialist	Insane Asylum
COHN	Studying	"Never mind me"	President	In Irish Revolution
GUYOT	Judge	"K. P. for you"	Chief Justice	Sing Sing
DWYER	Character reading	"Pipe down"	Detective	Safe Cracker
DUKE, E.	Chorus Girl	"Oh, My Dear No"	Clay massager	Ditch Digger
COMPTON	Singing "El Toro"	"I'm for you"	Radio operator	Sailor on the Banana Run
PAGE	Fighting Compton	M. Y. O. B.	Prize fighting	Dressmaker
WILLIAMS	Breaking cots	"For crying out loud"	Shimmie Dancer	Farmer
LEVY	Gambler	"My deal"	Easy street	Hock Shop
HANSON	Out of step	"What the heck, Mary"	Radio Expert	Message Boy

ATHLETICS

The Signal Corps lost to the cavalry twice, won by default the game with Company "E". Company "E" was on the range that day. The game with the Engineers resulted in a victory for us. K. O. Cohn scored a technical knockout in a recent bout with Kid Compton. A return bout has been promised, but is unlikely, as they are good friends now.



THE SIGNAL CORPS
R. W. Minckler, 1st Lt. S. C.

The construction of a practical working telegraph by Morse in 1832 - 35 served to turn men's minds to the general subject of the interchange of ideas by signals, and in the years immediately preceeding the Civil War the first steps were taken toward introducing a method of signaling in general use in the United States Army. Thus the Signal Corps was established as a branch of the service. The first method of signaling was with flags and torches. Since that time the importance of the Signal Corps branch has grown so great that it now has a trained corps of personnel to operate and equip radio, telegraph and telephone systems, besides photographic, meteorological and pigeon service.





TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

We just received word that:

Fat Williams has accepted a dancing contract in Hawaii.

Dwyer has invented a more powerful C. C. pill.

Watson is working at a Free Air station.

Peasley is following the drama line. He is a janitor in a nickelodeon in Del Monte.

Herrick is running in opposition to the U. S. Aero Mail.

Guyot is still looking for his blankets.

E. Duke is going to Europe next year as a high jumper for the Olympic team.

Smithie went to the cupboard,
In order to quench his thirst
But when he got there, the cupboard was bare;
Fat Williams had been there first.

Sergeant Larson to "Sleepy" Cohn: "Cohn, what is the unit of resistance?"

Cohn, (Very sleepily): "Oh-Hum."

Sergeant: "O. K. What is the electrical wave transmitted on in telegraphy?"

Cohn: "Why-er—."

Sergeant: "Correct. How is electricity measured?"

Cohn: "What?"

Sergeant: "Go to the head of the class."

Clayton: "Oh why did I kiss that girl?"

Joe: "Because she was unconscious."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Compton forgot about the banana run for a whole day?

Cohn took charge of a regiment?

Mess wasn't attended 100%?

Fat Williams fell on Powell?

A Blue was put on K. P.?

Paige took an order without growling?

"Lady Fingers" Duke was to get his hands soiled?

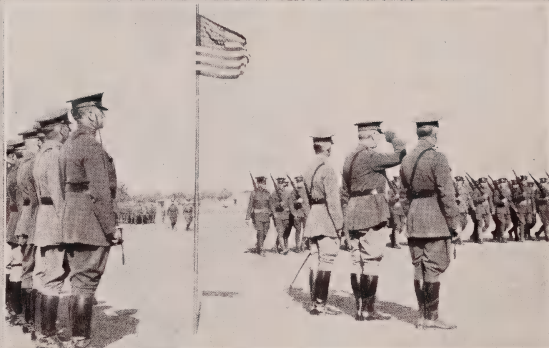
Compton and Paige were friends?

Foulke, walking into the infirmary, told the Doctor that his ankle was swollen.

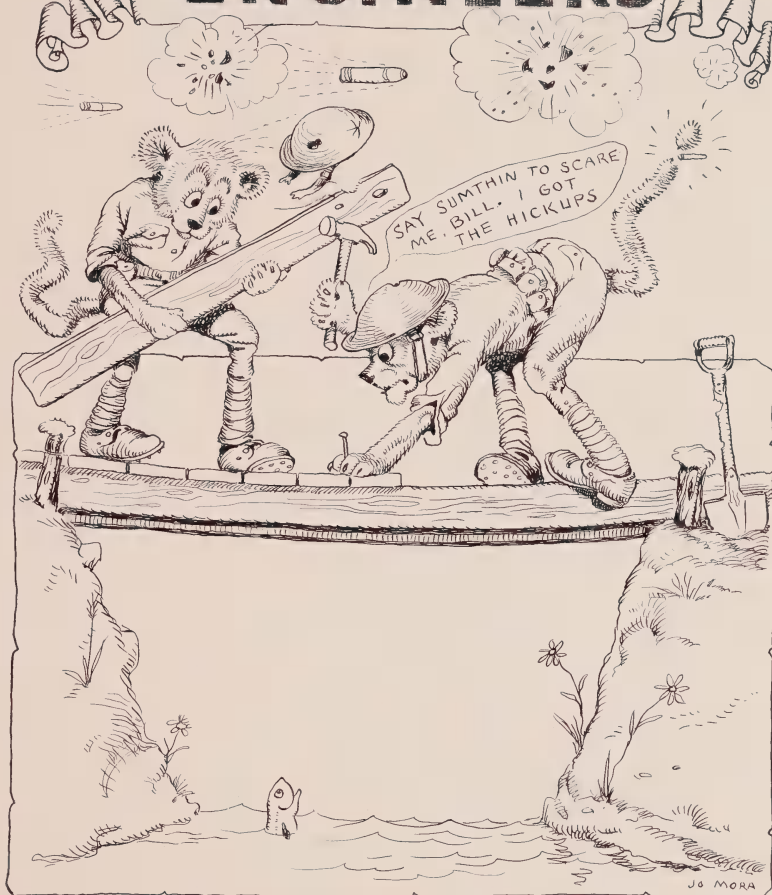
Doctor, to the attendant: "Give the lad some salts and tell him to report for duty."



When General Morton Visited Camp



ENGINEERS





Top Row—Orville L. Sweney, Paul F. Siersen, John B. Grohl, Joseph E. Deputy, Loyde L. Metzner, Richard H. Hull, Edward J. Bienek, Gordon S. Mitchell, Thomas W. Cole, Lucian C. Salazar, Dan Batke, Charles L. Zinn, James T. Reilly, John Brooke Sierco, Roy Row—Jack L. Engard, Grace W. McKeynolds, Fred A. Boyd, Harry W. Lloyd, Arthur B. Chase, Albert D. Diamond, Edwin A. Oakley, Almond D. Payne, Norman L. Schwartz, Theo. E. Carlson, Ralph W. Koenig, Percy A. Murray, W. E. Henderson, Wm. Chering, Willard Fairbanks, Leland Y. Iversen, G. F. Powell, John H. Greer, Edwin Fairbair, Forrest Row—Regis C. Ford, Leighton A. Stone, Robert W. Beem, Dardan B. La Marsna, Lewis C. Baker, Lieut. Lyle C. Rosenberg, Kenneth N. Hadley, Orle P. Steele, Fountaine R. Russ, Earl L. Patterson.



ENGINEER COMPANY

BLUE COURSE

BAKER, LEWIS C.
BEEM, ROBERT W.
FAIRBAIN, EDWIN A.
GREER, JOHN H.
HADLEY, KENNETH N.
HENDERSON, WILLIS E.
LA MARSSA, DARDAN B.
PATTERSON, EARL L.
RUSS, RALPH F.
STEELE, ORLO P.
STONE, LEIGHTON A.

Porterville, Cal.
Fort Jones, Cal.
Sacramento, Cal.
El Centro, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Tulare, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Gatos, Cal.
Yreka, Cal.
Sacramento, Cal.

WHITE COURSE

DEPUTY, JOSEPH E.
KOENIG, RALPH W.
MCREYNOLDS, REACE W.
METZNER, LOUDE H.
SEIJSSEN, PAUL F.
SWEENEY, ORVILLE L.

Exeter, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Willows, Cal.
Bakersfield, Cal.
Anaheim, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.

RED COURSE

BATKE, DAN
BOYD, FREDERICK A.
BIENER, EDWARD J.
BROOKE, JOHN
CAMBRIDGE, HARRY F.
CARLSON, ELMER T.
CHASE, ARTHUR E.
CHERIN, WILLIAM B.
COLE, PAUL B.
DIAMOND, ALBERT D.
FAIRBANKS, WILLARD S.
FINGADO, JACK L.
FORD, REGIS C.
FOWLER, THEODORE D.
GROHL, JOHN B.
HULL, RICHARD H.
IVERSEN, LELAND Y.
KRAFFT, THEODORE C.
LLOYD, HENRY W.
MITCHELL, CORDON S.
MULVEY, ANTHONY
MURRAY, PERCY A.
OAKLEY, ETHAN A.
PAYNE, ALMOND D.
POWELL, GROSVENOR F.
REILLY, JAMES T.
SALAZAR, LUCIAN
SCHWARTZ, NORMAN I.
WARREN, ROSCOE
ZINN, CHARLES L.

Willowbrook, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Cedarville, Cal.
Vallejo, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Los Gatos, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.
Sacramento, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Alma, Cal.
Jamestown, Cal.
Alturas, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Lankershim, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
Dinuba, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Pasadena, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Fresno, Cal.
Hanford, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.





"GOLDBRICKS"

Engineers



"DA-MITT"



"THE GANG"



"SKIPPER-O.R."



T - N - T

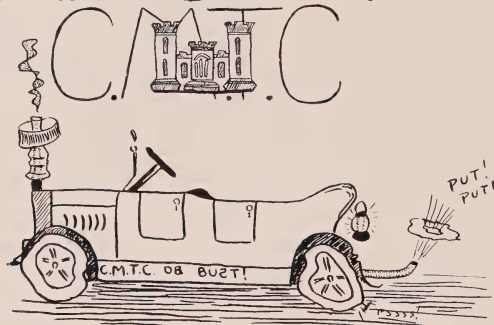


MEDALS



ENGINEER COMPANY CALENDAR

- June 26th—Grand Opening. “Doc”, alias “Regimental Butcher”, looks us over.
- June 27th—Engineer Company organizes and all misfits are exchanged.
- June 28th—Pay day. Cadet Officers take their Post. Passes issued.
- June 29th—We set forth to squander our bank roll. Much money dropped at the “Y”.
- June 30th—Company falls out at 5:45 and begins to percolate.
- July 1st—We swear in. Not cussin’—just taking our oath.
- July 2nd—“Squads east” and “west”. We learn to tie our knots.
- July 3rd—Many homesick. Bivouac at Point Joe. We find that sand goes good with our mess.
- July 4th—Return to Monterey and parade for the people of Monterey and Pacific Grove.
- July 5th—Unsurpassable inspection. Many “skins”.
- July 6th—Bunk fatigue. Church.
- July 7th—Target range stormed. Red flag rumored to be in the vicinity of the rifle butts.
- July 8th—Range practice. Battle fought between the bees and sharpshooters on account of the arrival of the mess wagon.
- July 9th—Range finals. Many qualify.
- July 10th—Bayonet drill and construction of the Lampert Foot Bridge.
- July 11th—We bow down to the I. D. R. and take up demolitions and electrical detonations.
- July 12th—Strict inspection. Many “skins given”.
- July 13th—Goldbrickers delight. Many confined to quarters on account of “skins”.
- July 14th—“Squad columns”. Physical inspection.
- July 15th—Extended order. We took out our little maps and read and read to our hearts’ content.
- July 16th—“As skirmishers.” Practice demonstration.
- July 17th—Stone and Baker qualify for Camp Perry Rifle Team. Sham battle, First and Second Battalion versus Third Battalion.
- July 18th—Practice bridge construction for Visitors’ Day.
- July 20th—Pass and Church.
- July 21st—Athletics and wire drill. Gold-Bricked all P. M.
- July 22nd—Learn our Duties. Engineer reconnaissance party.
- July 23rd—Infantry makes attack by aid of Field Artillery.
- July 24th—Clean and turn in rifles and pistols. Final assembly.
- July 25th—Finis.



Pat's Custom Built Coffee Mill.



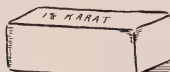
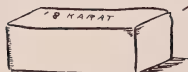
Baker's
Cowboy Stetson



and



Those Army "Cuts"



Just two lieutenants.

This was Chase but —
he went to pieces over
K.P.

"O.P." got away

Russ



ENGINEER DOINGS

Stunt Nite was sure a success. The fellows turned out to the rehearsals with lots of pep and consequently the Engineers put over as good a program as any other outfit, if not better. Of course it takes brains to belong to the Engineers; so that accounts for the big hit.

In athletics we did fairly well considering that we have such a small Company. We at least tried and that is what counts.

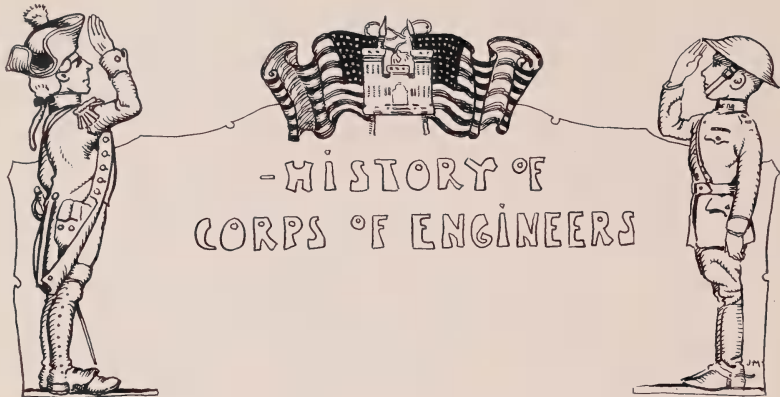
Even if we didn't shine so well in athletics we sure take the cake when it comes to grabbing off medals this year. We have two men on the Camp Perry Rifle Team. Now, that is going some! These two men, Stone and Baker, are dead shots; they sure made the other fellows look to their laurels. Baker was on the team last year, so you can see that he is still good. Stone, besides winning a place on the Camp Perry Team, also won second place in the manual of arms and school of the soldier and first place as the best Blue in the Third Battalion. Stone has been with the company for three years now. That shows that his heart has been with his Company. He has always been an honor man.

The Company has shown some remarkable results in their work on the range. Out of 47 men with the Company 70% or over qualified. This is the best record of any Company in the CMTC.

We owe all our success to the able group of officers and non-commissioned officers stationed with our company. The response the men gave helped our company to be a success.

That's the spirit, Engineers. Let's come back next year twice as strong.





- HISTORY OF CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUTENANT LYLE ROSENBERG
6th Engineers

The Corps of Engineers came into being during the American Revolution. It then consisted of only one company stationed at Willet's Point and West Point. The present insignia or Engineer Castle was not adopted until 1840. In 1802 when the Military Academy at West Point was authorized by Congress, it was first intended as a training school for Engineers and Field Artillery Officers.

In 1846 the Corps was increased to one battalion and during the Civil War consisted of that battalion, one topographical company and two regiments of New York National Guard. The latter constructed the defensive works around Washington and accompanied Grant on his Wilderness Campaign.

Later, in 1903, three battalions were organized; the First at Fort Leavenworth, the Second at Washington Barracks and the Third in the Phillipine Islands. This organization continued until 1916 when the National Defense Act formed the Corps into regiments.

The Corps of Engineers has always pioneered in the engineering field and served its country well. Army engineers first located the early transcontinental railroads. They planned the Mussle Shoals project and constructed the Alaskan Railroad. An Army Engineer built the Panama Canal. The Corps also supervises all the River and Harbor work in the United States and its dependencies.

As Army Engineers were first in the engineering field, so were they first in combat. During the World War they often led the column into battle and it may be interesting to know that Company "C" of the sixth Engineers is entitled to eight battle streamers, one more than any other organization in the Army.



ENGINEER COMPANY KNOCKOUTS

"Stop here, Bob Beem, and cast an eye
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so you must be
So prepare for death and follow me."

HIS ANSWER:

"To follow you, Russ, I'm not content
Unless I know which way you went."

"They have found a man now that will box McReynolds."

"You don't say! Who is he?"

"The undertaker."

Mr. Fairbairn to Toreador Siereson—"Lower the butt of your piece three inches."
Siereson—"Up or down?"

Sergeant La Marsena has kept the company in terror, telling the men that his feet are going to blow up. (Come down to earth, La Marsena. You're in the army now.)

"The correct position of 'Present Arms' as illustrated by Mosics." First carry the piece to present arms and hold that position for 20 seconds. Then shift rifle to the right at the same time scratching the leg with foot. After that movement come to the position of rest, snapping to parade rest when the Company Commander commands "Order Arms".

NAME	NOM DE PLUME	OCCUPATION
Baker, L. C.	Dead Eye Dick	Farmer
Beem, R. W.	Siskiyou Mule	Selling skirmish line
Fairbairn, E. A.	The Morning Glory	Skipper
Greer, J. H.	Grandpa	Nurse
Hadley, K. M.	Our Old Maid	Salvation Army
Henderson, W. E.	Company Bummer	Pawn broker
La Marsna, D. B.	Bloated Feet	Dough Boy
Patterson, E. L.	"Pat"	Goldbricker
Russ, R. F.	Company Aristocrat	Doctor
Steele, O. P.	Pee Gee	Cement mixer
Stone, L. A.	Passionate Romeo	Deck hand
Cherin, W. B.	Kid Felts	Boxer
Deputy, J. E.	Discord	Musician
Koenig, R. W.	Wild Eye	Bootlegger
McReynolds, R. W.	"Mac"	Chimney sweep
Metzner, L. H.	"Metz"	Famous singer
Siersen, P. F.	Bull	Toreador
Sweeny, O. L.	Speed	Prima Donna
Brook, J.	"Eliza"	School girl
Chase, A. B.	Chef	K. P.
Diamond, A. D.	Mosiacs	Rabbi
Hull, R. H.	Tubby	Brick layer
Powell, G. F.	Pilot	Pill roller
Reilly, J. T.	Irish Biddy	Paper hanger
Schwartz, N. I.	Isaacs	Wine tester

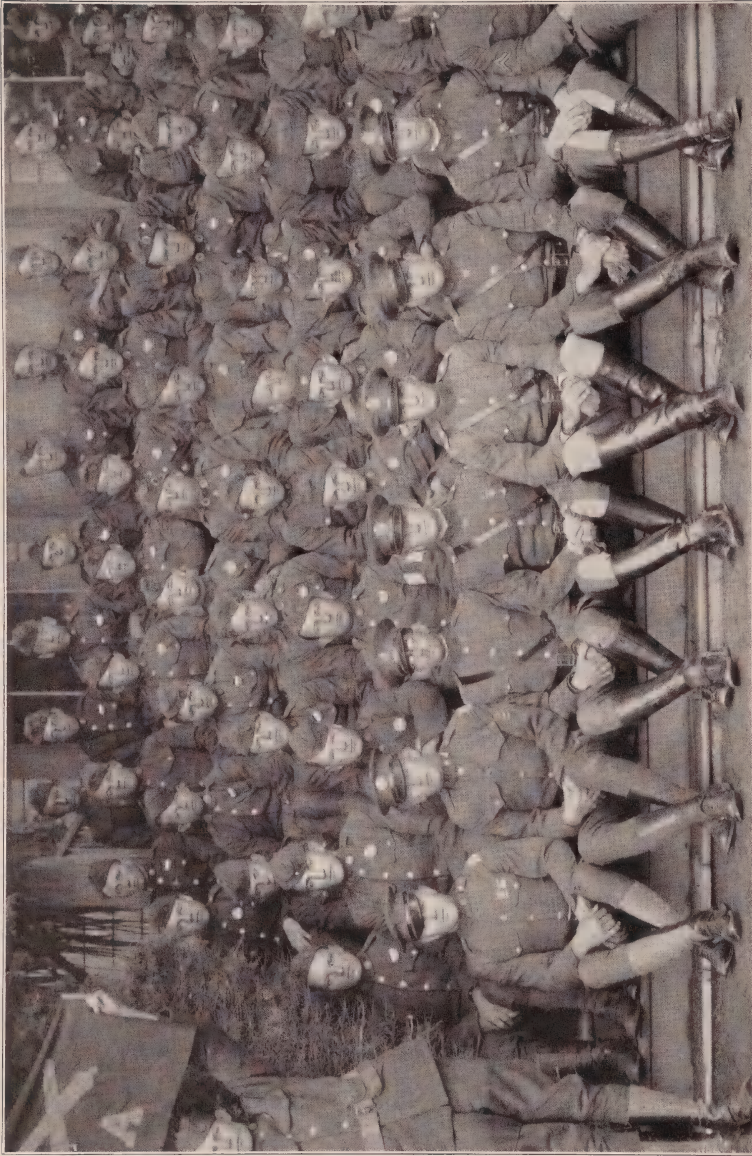


Keep 'em rolling



FIELD ARTILLERY





BATTERY

Top Row—Shaffer, McKenny, Levison, Fleischbacher, Smith, Hand, Always, Pickarts, Maus, Leup.
SECOND Row—Blodgett, Pugh, Hunt, Barker, Garland, Kerkel, Lee, Lamb, Label, Houser, Bellingieri,
THIRD Row—Kelly, Angel, Martino, Jennings, Crittenden, Hocking, Smith, Lowe, Slosberg, Manichella, Brauston.
FOURTH Row—Boolsion, Keller, Brauston, Biggs, Jacques, Kausgrud, Gill, Gibbons, Eklund, Powell.
FIFTH Row—Gosiger, De Loria, Heltzer, Heltzer, Campbell, Brown, Taylor.
BOTTOM Row—Corp. Kiborski, Sgt. Boyd, Capt. Stamp, Lieut. Eskert, Captain Robinson, Lieut. Baldwin, Lieut. Gill, Corp. Dunnevant, Crittenden.



ROSTER



BATTERY

BLUE COURSE

ANDERSON, EDWARD G.
BRYAN, WILBER F.
CAMPELL, HAROLD F.
COTTON, NORMAN W.
CRITTENDEN, THOMAS T.
DALZIEL, JACK A.
DELUCCI, JOSEPH D.
DOUGHERTY, GEORGE R.
EKLUND, ROBERT E.
GRACEY, ALLAN Z.
MOELLER, CHRIS D.
PETTITT, JAMES V.
POWELL, EDWIN T. R.
STALEY, CHESTER J.
TAYLOR, HARDIN A.
UNDERWOOD, RUSSEL E.

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Eureka, Cal.
Ft. Bragg, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Samoa, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Jose, Cal.
San Rafael, Cal.
Nevada City, Cal.
Bostonia, Cal.
King City, Cal.
Nevada City, Cal.
Berkeley, Cal.
Lakeside, Cal.
Coachella, Cal.

WHITE COURSE

ANGEL, CRAIG C.
BRANSTEN, RICHARD
CRITTENDEN, HOWARD B.
KIRKLE, JOHN H.
LEMP, WILLIAM A.
SMITH, HAROLD J.

Berkeley, Cal.
Menlo Park, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Modesto, Cal.
Santa Barbara, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.

RED COURSE

ALWAY, GEORGE D.
BARKER, EUGENE
BELLINGERI, MARIO V.
BIGGS, YOUNG A.
BLDGGETT, HARVEY C.
BOOLSEN, FRANK M.
BRANSTEN, EDWARD
BULLITT, MINAR D.
CARL, FRED H.
CONROY, WILLIAM FRANCIS
EVANS, CHARLES F.
FLEISHACKER, JR., MORTIMER
GARLAND, ROBERT E.
GIBBONS, CLAUDE C.
GILL, EDWARD C.
GOSIAR, JOSEPH F.
HAND, HARVEY OLIVER
HOCKING, LENNIE L.
HOUSER, EDWIN F.
HUNT, GEORGE T.
JACQUES, WILLIAM C.
JENNINGS, STANLEY E.
KANSAGRAD, FRANK
KELLER, GEORGE R.
KELLY, JACK R.
LABEL, THEODORE J.
LAMB, EARNEST R.
LEE, COMER M.
LEVISON, GEORGE
LOWE, RAYMOND M.
MCKENNEY, JAMES R.
MANCINELLA, NICK M.
MANIS, HAROLD A.
PICKARTS, JACK M.
PUGH, ARTHUR W.
SCHAFFER, GIDEON
SLOSBERG, ALFRED L.
SMITH, DONALD E.
SULLIVAN, MARTIN

Modesto, Cal.
Fair Acres, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Alameda, Cal.
Kenwood, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Mayfield, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Roseville, Cal.
Piedmont, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Richmond, Cal.
Modesto, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Modesto, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Santa Barbara, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Modesto, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Oakland, Cal.
Hollywood, Cal.
Santa Barbara, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Lodi, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.



FIELD ARTILLERY

BY CAPTAIN J. S. ROBINSON, 76th F. A.

That symbol of incomparable esprit flutters proudly on the staff as the battery marches down the field, accompanied by the clank of chains, the rumble of the wheels and the thunder of hoofs. The red guidon bears mute testimony to the artillery power in battle, its impressiveness on parade and its facilities for manoeuvres.

Fifty-eight men followed the "Red Guidon" during the 1924 Del Monte training camp and these men devoted the major portion of their time to the arduous duties of the field artilleryman. Harnessing, unharnessing, grooming, mounted drill and service practice were paramount and the monotonous, "1-2-3-4", of the doughboy was nearly forgotten.

Young men whose knowledge of the horse was limited were mounted on "D" Battery steeds and were able to participate in General Morton's parade just 10 days after their first experience.

Some of the mounted drills were thrilling, for the driving of six large artillery horses resulted in some fast rides. McKenny will testify to this fact, for he finished one of them by climbing a tree.

Cannoneers post! Call off! Prepare for action! Right 50! 2500! and a loud report, a puff of smoke, another distant burst and the CMTC students carried on just like veteran artillerymen.

Slosberg, as telephone operator, transmitted some unusual messages, viz: "That don't count", "Range doubtful". Ask Smith how he set off range doubtful on the range crank. Fleischacker had the breech open before the gun had returned to battery. Major Daly observed this snappy work from the O. P.

Bransten was a wizard as gunner. He was faultless in the performance of his duties. Every man acted as a cannoneer and as a driver during the camp and their work was excellent.

The co-operation manifested by the students was very gratifying to the instructors and we shall anticipate the next camp with pleasure.



FIELD ARTILLERY IN A CMTC

BATTERY HISTORY

- June 26—The Battery starts out as usual. De Lucchi is the first man registered, examined and accepted.
- June 27—If you have tears, prepare to shed them now. Try and make them fit. That Q. M.'s awful, Sergeant.
- June 30—Learning the funny parts of a horse. Grooming by de tail.
- July 1—Instruction mounted. We understand why General Gates left scene of carnage at Camden. Crittenden loses his head.
- July 2—Lieutenant Gill appears on the scene, green as the Polo Field and we pitch a million tents.
- July 3—Off on the big wagon march. Guidon rides at least 15 miles guarding every cow trail carefully. Eats? Try and get 'em.
- July 4—Woke up as stiff as King Tut. Big parade in town of Monterey. Free rides to the rock crushers.
- July 5—Inspection. Conroy has the dirtiest neck in the Battery.
- July 6—Church in the forenoon. Crapshooting in the afternoon. Moeller gloriously triumphant.
- July 7—Pistol firing. Bellingeri points loaded pistol at Lieut. Baldwin only five times. E. Bransten actually hits target once.
- July 8—Rumor of internal strife in battery. Tonsorial experts sharpen battleaxes. Stable Sergeant reports missing a pair of horse clippers.
- July 9—Ultimatum presented. War breaks out. Enemy captured and cropped. Heavy-weight championship fought on the battery street. Big pow-wow and celebration by victorious tonsorialists. Free distribution of golden locks.
- July 10—Standing gun drill. Fire five hundred million imaginary rounds and two million doughboys killed.
- July 11—As usual, Field Artillery carries off first honors in parade. Bryan gets letter from the Queen of Sheba.
- July 12—Mounted passes. Blisters worn on unmentionable places. Many sleep on stomachs.
- July 13—Sunday. Standing mess on account of previous day mounted passes.
- July 14—Hoof and horn inspection. Staley gets bawled out. Very timid and meek shave-tail appears in our midst from nowhere. Unlike most shavetails, he is afraid to say something.
- July 15—Anderson stages Roman chariot race. McKenny stages tree climbing stunt and battery gets a bill for broken trees.
- July 16—Battery spoofs up for picture taking. Conroy has bellyache, but absolutely refuses to miss mess.
- July 17—At last, firing on the range. Slosberg talks like two year old on the telephone. Battery blows up Salinas Road.
- July 18—Practicing for Visitors' Day. Manicure horses and polish harness.
- July 19—Visitors' Day. Proud papas and mammas see only their Johnny who is in step.
- July 20—Day of rest for all except dice.
- July 21—Staley rivals Charley Paddock in the morning. Go on range in the afternoon.
- July 22—Go on range and return just in time to put the horses to bed before seven.
- July 23—On range again to show the ORC how it should be did. Also have parade and last physical examination. Martin lost 20 pounds in four weeks.
- July 24—Watch the Corporal Dunnevant work for the second time. Consume cake at P. G. Ed wins championship with high score of 10 pieces. Try and get a dance.
- July 25—Home and Angels.

Artillery Art.



-boom-

-The first round-



-Those Spurs-



-This ought to remind us of camp-



-Our '25' after a salute-



-A much desired, but mostly missed, object among the Whites-



-Sunday's big race-



-A nice, gentle, artillery horse-



-Angel-



THE BATTERY'S FAVORITE DUTIES

Keller—The black, red lead.
Martin—Rushing skirmish line.
Mancinella—Getting the key to the gun park.
Crittenden—Getting the tent stretcher.
Pugh—Drawing caisson spurs.
Staley—Finding the cadence oil.
Label—Key to lock the saddles on pole.
Shafer—Horse tooth brush.

Slosberg puts on his spurs when he goes on K. P. to ride the dishes. How about it?

Alway's favorite pastime—getting his name cleared.

Lee loves the battery street so much that he guards it every once in a while.

The boys love to shoot the shell, but Moeller loves to shoot the bones.

Sheik Hocking—Aw Heck, they told me if I had my hair cut it would grow six inches before camp was over.

Tent twelve always feeds after nine o'clock at night.

The only way to get an overnight pass is to go to Watsonville and have a breakdown.

There must be urgent business in S. F. when some one from Tent II goes up every week end.

Bryan has so many bathing beauties in Monterey that he always brings along someone to help him out.

Crittenden never quite understands why the roosters always lay eggs in his bed.

Conroy's favorite pastime is soaring wood—in other words a sawmill transplanted—night or day.

Swede Anderson sure loves to box, but he sure hates to wrestle.

Bellingeri's favorite question—"What"?

Which Bransten is he? Izzy Ric. or izzy Ed?

Smith Brothers Cough drops and Snake Eyes.

Keller the fighting Irishman. He's always running.

The Infantry be damned, boys,
The Infantry be damned,
The Cavalry be damned, boys,
The Cavalry be damned.

The Signal Corps and Engineers—
We know they are so dumb
That they believe a limber
Is to soften up a gun.



With the Battery





BATTERY FOOTBALL

The game was played on Sunday
In old Saint Peter's yard,
With Robinson playing half back
And Baldwin playing guard.

The Angels in the grandstand,
Oh! God how they did yell—
When Robbie caught a fumble
And beat those bums from Hell.

WAGON SOLDIERS

We're from the Field Artillery,
That is the only branch for me.
We ramble over hill and dale;
We're always on the dusty trail.

The 75's are the guns for me.
They do the work for the Battery.
When they are fired, Oh! how they roar,
Your ears sure ring for a day or more.

If it's action front, or limbers rear,
It's all the same to the cannoneer.
The drivers never fuss or moan
It's not from them that you hear a groan.

And when the Captain calls a halt
He makes us from our saddles vault.
"Unhook, unhitch, and tie to the wheel;
Unharness men and stand to heel."

"Plateau one four; drum one five one;
Site plus three five," the orders come.
The guns go off with a single bang,
For the battery is a snappy gang.



THE CAVALRY

MAJOR CUSHMAN HARTWELL, Cavalry

The "resolute man on the galloping horse" has a more extensive field of endeavor than ever before in the history of our cavalry. With the development of the weapons of modern warfare we have kept stride and our task increases in proportion. The fundamentals of true cavalry tactics will never change. It must be our study to so apply these principles that the utmost may be accomplished by our beloved arm. We must not neglect, in our zeal as cavalymen, thoroughly to familiarize ourselves with the capabilities and limitations of our sister branches for it is to them and particularly to the infantry that we give our services. We must know how to co-operate. Then, if we develop in ourselves these qualities of clear thinking, good judgment, audacity, daring and initiative which will enable us to arrive at our decisions quickly and act upon them aggressively, we may call ourselves cavalymen.







TROOP "I"



TROOP I

BLUE COURSE

BARNES, STEPHEN T.
BARTA, CHARLES A.
SASSOT, WELDON R.
CLARK, RICHARD H.
DAILY, WALTER H.
GIBEL, BERNARD E.
HARRISON, GEORGE R.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Escondido, Cal.
So. Pasadena, Cal.
E. San Diego, Cal.
Floodmont, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

MASON, GEORGE H.
NORRIS, JR., JOHN C.
PORTER, CLARENCE R.
POTTER, GEORGE W.
SCHOLZ, CONRAD W.
SHEPARD, HERBERT A.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Escondido, Cal.
So. Pasadena, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Escondido, Cal.

WHITE COURSE

BROWN, KENNETH M.
CLUTTERBUCK, HOMAR WARREN
DAITNELL, RADFORD B.
DOUGHERTY, JOHN H.
VON FINAN, JAMES
HAYES, WILLIAM J.
KENNEDY, FREDERICK L.
KLINGER, WALTER M.
LA DUE, HAROLD N.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Gabriel, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dunsmuir, Cal.

MACY, ROBERT C.
MORGAN, JOHN H.
NAYLOR, JAMES D.
PETERS, WILLIAM F.
SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH A.
SEIN, CHARLES
SMITH, MILTON DUANE
WILKINSON, GORDON L.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Pasadena, Cal.
San Gabriel, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.

RED COURSE

ANDERSON, DONALD M.
ANDREWS, JOE
BATNE, JAMES S.
BEAUER, ROGER C.
BOWEN, FREDERICK P.
BOYD, THEODORE D.
BURTON, KENNETH R.
CANTRALL, DAVID T.
COHN, HARRY E.
COPE, MOREY C.
CRANE, BRUCE F.
CRAVENS, KENDRICK
CUMMINGS, DOUGLAS B.
CURRAN, MORRIS T.
DICKIE, JOEL W.
DILL, JR., WALTER J.
ERICSON, OSCAR W.
EUMMELEN, JOSEPH J.
EVANS, ELBERT T.
FANNING, THOMAS J.
FARNSWORTH, WILLIAM C.
FINCH, MAYNARD E.
FRETZ, JOHN E.
GEMMELL, JOHN ALEXANDER
HANSON, WILLIAM B.
JACKSON, ROY C.
JAKOWSKY, LESTER
JAMES, HENRY J.
JONES, HENRY L.
KELLY, RICHARD R.
KENSMUR, DAVID A.

Pasadena, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Glendale, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Terra Bella, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Orange, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Alhambra, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Pasadena, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Terra Bella, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Lankershim, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
So. Pasadena, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.

JAMMERS, GERALD J.
JACUVENIER, JOHN P.
McCORMICK, HARRY C.
MACY, DICK
MACKAIG, KENNETH R.
MATHIS, EARL N.
MEYER, HERBERT W.
MONROE, COY A.
MORTIMER, WINFIELD S.
NELSON, EDWIN
NIGHTINGALE, HENRY E.
PARKER, ALLEN
PETERHANS, FRED N.
PONDER, HAROLD D.
POUFFRET, GERALD E.
PRICE, JAMES W.
PRINCE, CLARENCE W.
RANDALL, LESLIE M.
ROSCOF, JR., DAVID L.
RUST, JOHN
SAPP, PAUL M.
SMITH, ROBESON
SPELLMIRE, BERTRAM L.
SIMMONS, WILLIAM S.
SIMS, EMMETT M.
SULLIVAN, JAMES A.
VAN DE CARR, COERT DU BOIS
WRIGHT, LEONARD C.
WOODRUFF, CLYDE C.
ZAHLENE, EDWARD E.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Orange, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Escondido, Cal.
Pasadena, Cal.
Pasadena, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Santa Monica, Cal.
Williamington, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Long Beach, Cal.
W. Hollywood, Cal.



ROLL PACKS



REST



HORSE PLAY



K.P.

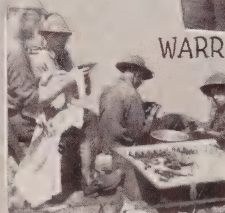


PRIVILEGE RIDE



BROWN & NIGHTY

Troop "I"



WORKING GOLDBRICKS

WARREN



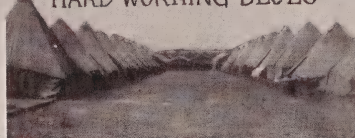
HARD WORKING BLUES



GOING DOWN



SCOUTS



YE OLDE TROOP STREET



FIGHT!



MAJOR LAYMEL



A TACTICAL RIDE



HOOFS



SABER ROOKIES



INE. 3

CAV. 8



GILLOTTE'S RETREAT



TROOP I HISTORY

The first three days of camp were occupied in getting the outfit ready for the month's work. The candidates were examined, uniforms were issued and all the cavalry equipment was handed out and cleaned. All the fellows were eager to get down to work and start riding.

Finally the fatal day came and the troop went down to the stables to get their horses. There was an eager rush for the picket line to get the best looking horse. Some were sadly deceived, however, for "looks are only skin deep", as somebody once said. Many of the green riders found they had selected horses they could not manage and were forced, out of respect for their appearance, to turn the horses over to the more-experienced riders. The first day was spent in teaching the boys how to mount and dismount and the main points of riding were told them by the troop's able officers, Captain Craig and Lieutenant Phillips.

The progress of the troop was amazing and it was not very long before most of the boys were fair cavalrymen. Very few were thrown during the training and by the time General Morton inspected the camp, the troop was becoming very efficient in cavalry drill.

On Tuesday, July 15th, the first big inspection of the month was held. On that date General Morton was the reviewing officer and all three battalions were complimented on their fine showing.

The next important event in troop history was Visitors' Day, July 19th. This day the cavalry again did their stuff, and even better than when General Morton inspected the camp, in spite of the fact that the boys were forced to wait from 1 to 4 o'clock with their horses for the parade, while the infantry did their exercises.

The tedious run of cavalry drill was broken into on July 3rd and 4th by a trip to Moss Beach. The boys greatly enjoyed the change, but many had a hard time getting enough sleep and food.

Another overnight trip was taken to the Gigling Military Reservation, and this the boys said was a little better than the first trip, because the ground was slightly softer and it was not as cold. It was quite a bit dustier, though, and the boys pulled into camp on July 22nd, looking like a troop from the 10th Cavalry.

This was the last bit of mounted drill and following the trip the equipment was turned in; the tired, but happy, troopers went home feeling better than ever before.

THOSE DISTINGUISHED IN TROOP I

James Finan was awarded the medal for being the best White in the Third Battalion. He came up to camp as a White this year and through his knowledge of military training and thorough training in the Troop, he was advanced to a Blue during the third week of camp. With the new change of officers Finan was given the position of First Sergeant.

Lester Jakowsky distinguished himself in the pugilistic line, winning the finals of the 150-lb. class. This is Lester's fourth year at camp and his fourth year in the camp's rings. Each time he won his way to the finals, but in them he lost. This year, however, he "broke the ice", and came through to his win by a technical K. O. Everyone was glad to see "Les" win, as he worked and trained faithfully for the medal.

JOKES

Jakowsky—"I have a college bred horse, this morning."

Lammers—"How d'ye know?"

Jakowsky—"Don't you see the U. S. C. on it's side?"

Barnes—"Be sure and get your distance as you pass the headquarters!"

Shepard—"I'll get it if they bring it out to me, but I'll be d—d if I'll go in for it."

Porter—"Here you! Don't snap those triggers like that!"

Andrews—"How shall we snap them?"



OUR FIGHTERS



FAT



CLEANING SADDLES



A GRUDGE FIGHT



ILL BE DAMNED



STAND TO HORSE



TENT DOWN



THE BIG GUNS



SOME TRIO



FOUR HORSEMEN



SOME CLASS



SOME JOB



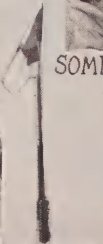
SMARTY



A PUG



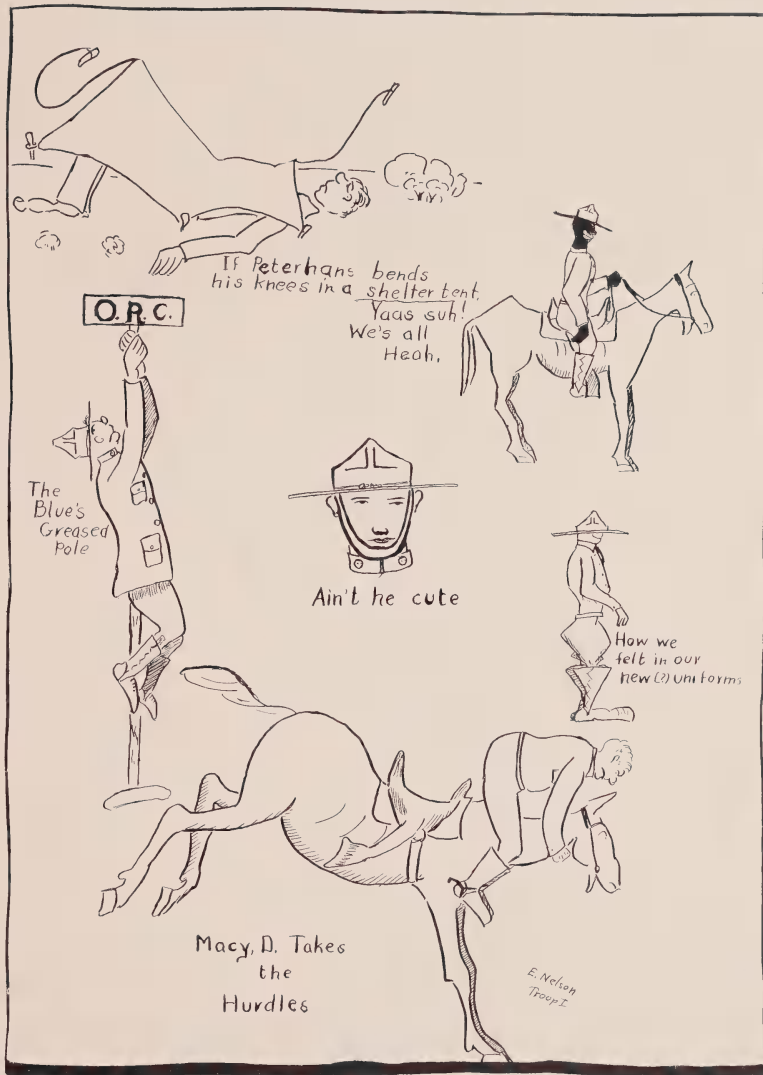
STABLE BEAUTIES

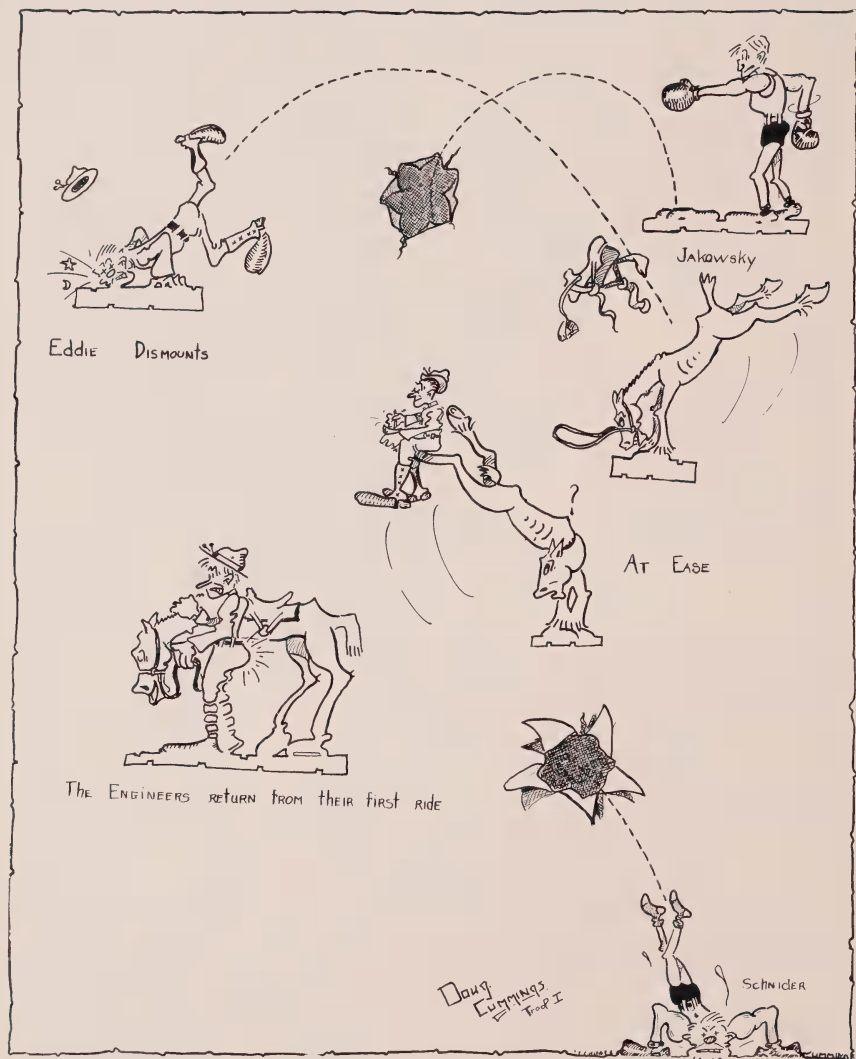


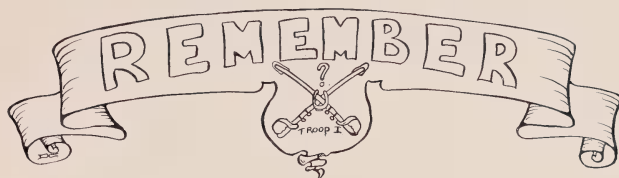
OUR GUIDON



COMMENCE GROOMING







- When Scholtz gave the cavalry's war cry for 85 cents?
- when Shepard was the pride of the troop?
- our kangaroo court?
- Gobel's tailor-made blouse?
- when the gold-brick's cleaned pistols?
- who always invariably said, "What the h— dya want in this tent?"
- when Daily thanked us, in more ways than one?
- Harrison's southern brogue? Sabe?
- when Barnes made the Reds water the street?
- the crap-shooting Macys?
- the time some of the boys drilled in pajamas?
- the time Clutterbuck had to lift Lammers on his horse?
- when Prince had the poison oak?
- when Andrews, the cavalry's broadcaster, whipped Company "A's" fighting Irishman?
- when Two-Mile Peterhans said, "Every pistol I get won't shoot straight."
- when Sims, Price and Prince did their stuff for the troop on Stunt Night?
- when Jakowsky was leading in having the most letters from home?
- who the champion bunk-breaker was? Ask Porter, he knows.
- when the Blues did K. P.
- when we pitched the boys up in the blanket the last day of camp?
- when Cassou joined the ORC?
- when Clark had K. P.?
- when the Blues pulled the tents down at Gigling?
- when Mathis apologized.
- the last review of the camp?
- when Finan was selected as the best White Candidate in the Third Battalion?





TROOP II

Top Row—Carl Hovenden, Donald McMillan, Preston Greene, Douglas McMullan, Kenneth Hanson, Dallas Poston, Waldron Haury, Alton Steinbrink, Jack Nelson, Sylvan Schwartzreich, James Hollinsworth, Joseph King, Lester Gates, Merle Peterson, Santiago Geray, Paul Bonelli, George McMahon, Nelson Carpenter, Thomas List, William Leathers.
 Second Row—Walter Stewart, Russell Currence, Ivan Ekers, Markham Hopp, Lysander Logan, Einer Hansen, Howard Eggert, Charles Ginochio, Albert Jamotichian, Thomas Bader, Lee Hofferlin, Fredrick Hofferlin, William Whipple, William Whipple, Paul Hired, Samuel Wood, Allen Bradley, Henry Frazer, Robert James, Leon Bowen, Clinton Lee, Walter Rickett, Francis Pope, William Whipple, Paul Hired, Samuel Wood, Allen Bradley, Henry Frazer, Robert James, Leon Bowen, Clinton Lee, Walter Rickett, Adolph Jessie.
 Third Row—Alan Ryall, Aubrey Spark, William Ingalls, William Chandler, Louis Kruse, Nick Oliveri, Max Reddick, Robert Black, Alan McCready, Lloyd Buehler, James Lourdes, Raymond Woodcock, Haigis Jernagin, Raymond Abrams, Jack Lindsay, Russell Thompson, Francis Bickford, Kenneth Pollack, Eugene De Castro, Roman, George Carson, George Chl, Hugh Hayden, Herbert Fowler, Lloyd Harris, De Witt Davis, Rosslyn Thomas, Henry Ravenscroft, Clifford Seammell, Lorren Roy, Clyde Fuller, Lawrence Johnson, Lieut. Wymal.



TROOP II

BLUE COURSE

BOUST, EDWARD B.	Fresno, Cal.	JENNINGS, OSCAR B.	Delpiedo Sanger, Cal.
DAVIS, DEWITT D.	Sacramento, Cal.	MITCHELL, CHESTER E.	Hood, Cal.
FOWLER, HERBER H.	Los Angeles, Cal.	RAYENSCOTT, HENRY A.	Petaluma, Cal.
HARRIS, LLOYD F.	Los Angeles, Cal.	THOMAS, JOHN R.	Florin, Cal.
HAYDEN, HUGH HENRY	Sacramento, Cal.		

WHITE COURSE

BICKFORD, FRANCIS L.	Rio Linda, Cal.	JOSEPH, ELLIS A.	Sacramento, Cal.
BUCHLER, LLOYD G.	Sacramento, Cal.	LEE, CLINTON H.	Sacramento, Cal.
DE COSTA, EUGENE J.	San Francisco, Cal.	LOWNDS, JAMES	Berkeley, Cal.
FRANTZ, BEN D.	Sacramento, Cal.	MURPHY, RAYMOND H.	Sacramento, Cal.
GLENN, LA VERNE P.	Sacramento, Cal.	PENDERGAST, ROBERT A.	Sacramento, Cal.
GREENE, PRESTON	Sacramento, Cal.	ROY, LOREN A.	Sacramento, Cal.
HANSEN, EIDER	Fresno, Cal.	SEST, THOMAS G.	Sacramento, Cal.
HAURY, WALDRON	Sacramento, Cal.	THOMPSON, RUSSELL F.	Sacramento, Cal.
HOLMES, JAMES F.	Rio Linda, Cal.	UHL, GEORGE M.	Sacramento, Cal.
JERMAGIAN, HAIGIS V.	Fresno, Cal.	WOODCOCK, RAYMOND C.	Oakland, Cal.
JOHNSON, IRVING L.	Sacramento, Cal.		

RED COURSE

ABRAMS, RAYMOND	Oakland, Cal.	KING, JOSEPH A.	San Francisco, Cal.
AMITAGE, BRONSON W.	Oakland, Cal.	KLEIN, STANLEY M.	San Francisco, Cal.
BADER, OLIVER J.	San Francisco, Cal.	KRUSE, LOUIS F.	Alameda, Cal.
BLACK, ROBERT M.	Sacramento, Cal.	LEATHERS, WILLIAM W.	Santa Clara, Cal.
BONELLI, PAUL E.	Yuba City, Cal.	LINDSEY, JACK E.	San Bruno, Cal.
BOWEN, LEON A. F.	San Francisco, Cal.	LIST, THOMAS G.	Sacramento, Cal.
BRADLEY, ALLAN W.	Sacramento, Cal.	LOGAN, LYSANDER S.	Oakland, Cal.
CARO, DAVID H.	San Francisco, Cal.	McCREADY, ALAN A.	Modesto, Cal.
CARPENTER, NELSON R.	Los Angeles, Cal.	McMAHON, GEORGE	Oakland, Cal.
CARSON, GEORGE H.	Sacramento, Cal.	McMILLAN, DONALD M.	Burlingame, Cal.
CHANDLER, WM. E.	Presidio of Monterey, Monterey, Cal.	McMILLAN, DOUGLAS H.	Burlingame, Cal.
CURRIENCE, RUSSELL M.	San Mateo, Cal.	NELSON, FRANCIS J.	Sacramento, Cal.
EGGERT, HOWARD M.	Oakland, Cal.	OLIVERI, NICK J.	San Francisco, Cal.
EHRENPFORT, MELVIN W.	Oakland, Cal.	PAULEY, ANGUS A.	Ducor, Cal.
FORMAN, LAWRENCE S.	Pasadena, Cal.	PETERSEN, MERLE E.	Sacramento, Cal.
FRAZIER, HENRY H.	Piedmont, Cal.	PIERCE, WALTER P.	Sacramento, Cal.
FILLER, CLYDE S. H.	San Francisco, Cal.	POLLOCK, KENNETH M.	Sacramento, Cal.
GATES, LESTER M.	Sacramento, Cal.	POPE, FRANCIS	Oakland, Cal.
GERAY, SANTIAGO G.	San Francisco, Cal.	POSTON, DALLAS W.	San Francisco, Cal.
GINOCHIO, CHARLES E.	San Francisco, Cal.	REIDICK, MAX L.	Sacramento, Cal.
GREEN, RAYMOND	Sacramento, Cal.	RICKETT, WALTER W.	Sacramento, Cal.
HADDOCK, DONALD E.	Sacramento, Cal.	RUSS, FREDERICK M.	San Francisco, Cal.
HANSON, KENNETH H.	Sacramento, Cal.	RYALL, ALAN S.	San Francisco, Cal.
HAPP, MARKHAM	Oakland, Cal.	SCAMMELL, CLIFFORD B.	Modesto, Cal.
HEFFERLIN, LEE W.	Berkeley, Cal.	SPARK, AUBREY C.	Roseville, Cal.
HENCKEN, CARL J.	Sacramento, Cal.	STEINBRINK, ALDEN D.	Dinuba, Cal.
HERD, PAUL D.	Monterey, Cal.	SCHWORTZREICH, SYLVAN	San Francisco, Cal.
HOWARD, MATTHEW J.	Coronado, Cal.	STEWART, WALTER M.	Modesto, Cal.
ICKES, IVAN J.	Fresno, Cal.	WAGONER, JACK L.	Los Angeles, Cal.
INGLIS, WILLIAM H.	Long Beach, Cal.	WIMPERIE, WILLIAM R.	Sacramento, Cal.
JAMES, ROBERT E.	Sacramento, Cal.	WOOD, SAMUEL E.	Fresno, Cal.
JAMGOTCHIAN, ALBERT	Fresno, Cal.	YATES, WILLIAM C.	Sacramento, Cal.
JESSIE, ADOLPH A.	Fresno, Cal.		

TROOP
CAVALRY
2

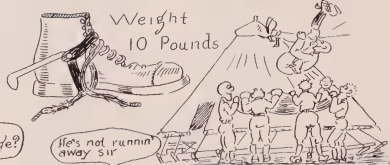


Capt
Finley
Our
Pal

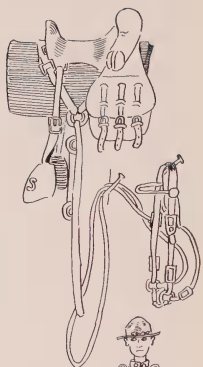
Inf 24



Getting into — It



Bill
Finley's
Troop 2



Wagner & Forman



Let'er Buck Buchler

TO THE TROOP

CAPTAIN GLENN S. FINLEY, Cavalry, DOL

The efficient and loyal manner in which the members of this organization have "put their shoulder to the wheel" is responsible for the high state of development that this troop has reached. Wherever you have been seen, individually or collectively, whether on pass or at formation, you have by your manner and attitude reflected on your organization.

Mistakes you have made, but they were mistakes of commission and not of omission. The Blues have made good Officers, the Whites efficient Non-Commissioned Officers, and the Reds splendid Privates. The courtesy of the Reds to their candidate Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers deserves special attention. Each of you are taking from the camp a greater appreciation of loyalty, good fellowship and the rights of others; you have realized that

"When the Great Recorder writes, he writes across your name, not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

HISTORY OF TROOP II

This year the cavalry has been more popular than ever. Due to the success of last year the number of cavalymen has almost been trippled. For this reason it was necessary that two troops be formed.

On the morning of June 27, Troop 2 fell in for the first time. We were surely an uninitiated group of fellows. Over half of our number had never ridden a horse before but we had one idea in mind and that was to learn how to ride a horse and ride him like a cavalryman is expected to.

The first two or three days were spent in getting equipment. There were so many different things and with so many different names that we almost dropped from exhaustion at the sight of them. Later on when we found out that the horses and not we, had to carry them, we were much relieved. On Monday morning, all equipment being issued, we were introduced to saddle, soap and sponges. The entire morning was spent in cleaning equipment.

The next day was best of all. We mounted for the first time. Aside from one or two ambitious troopers who tried to put on a show all by themselves, the morning was quite a success. A few more days and we were learning mounted drill. Considering how new we were our officers were quite satisfied with our actions.

The next happening of importance was the overnight hike to Moss Beach. We learned how to roll a saddle pack and pitch a shelter tent. In the afternoons of the week following, the Red men of the Troop went to the pistol range. They were all new at the game, so only a few succeeded in making good scores. The Whites and Blues learned how to handle machine guns. Sabre drill was next in evidence. A picked team of 12 men combined with 12 men from Troop 1 gave an excellent exhibition of saber manual on Visitors' Day.

Troop 2 has been very well represented in all activities. Four of our men were picked to go to Camp Perry, Ohio, to represent the Ninth Corps Area in the National Rifle Contest. On Visitors' Day our representatives took first and second places in the mounted drill contest and third place in the relay.

Taking all into consideration, Troop 2 has been a decided success. Everyone will agree to this. The majority present this year hope to return next year in the next higher course and the best part of all is that they will be satisfied with nothing but cavalry. Therefore Troop 2 extends to all the officers and men who have made this camp a success the hearty wish that next year the Cavalry and the rest of the camp will have the same success and co-operation that has always been evident in Troop 2.



PAUL C. BORELL



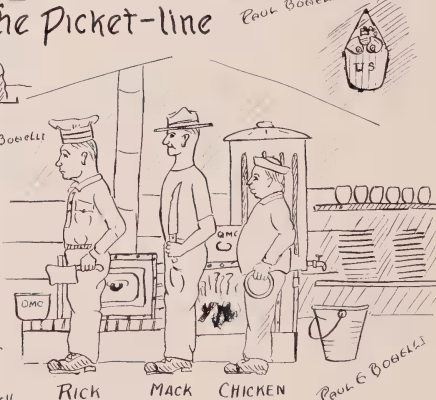
PAUL BORELL

The First Morning On The Picket-line



Paul C. Borell

Sweet Memories Of Dyan-Shine



PAUL C. BORELL

"The Chow House Trio"



In a certain cavalry manoeuvre, in close order drill, our friend, Haymond (Cy) Green, was at times unable to control his horse. In this particular case De Costa called out and asked him where he was going.

"I don't know," came the reply, "Ask the horse, he knows."

Schwartzreich and Fuller nearly came to blows at one time owing to Schwartzreich being scared of his horse when going over the sand dunes. For this reason Schwartzreich was dubbed with the grand title of "Paul Revere". Fuller could never see it, as also some others who were riding close to Schwartzreich at the time.

McMahon was told by Cook Herman Richter to go around to other kitchens for a supply of potted custard ham. McMahon hunted around for quite a while for it, but came back with a glum look on his face. The other cooks told him that the supply had ran out for the day. Some other day McMahon will do better, we hope.

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF

Ravenscroft ever found the meat auger.
Logan ever found the pie filler.
Jamgotchen ever found the end of the chow line.
Jormagian ever located the potato hook.
Buchler ever rode a horse without falling off.
Jessie was ever satisfied with himself.
Forman was ever one foot tall.
Wagoner ever hopes to join the circus as a giant.
Seymour will ever be a General.

This is the prize K. P. story of Troop 2. At supper one night Haymond Green, who had been on K. P. duty all day, was so sleepy that he forgot to turn his plate over. When the hominy was passed his way, he calmly poured its contents on the bottom of his plate. He did not notice this until he started to eat. Naturally, he received the horse laugh from all the others. This made him so mad that he took his plate by the edges, tossed the hominy high in the air, reversed the plate and tried to catch it again. This was too much for the cook to stand. The results were that Green finished his K. P. at 9:00 a. m.

EXPERT RIFLEMEN

ROSSLYN THOMAS	Camp Perry Rifle Team
LA VERNE GLENN	Camp Perry Rifle Team
JAMES HOLMES	Camp Perry Rifle Team
RAYMOND MURPHY	Camp Perry Rifle Team

HORSEMANSHIP

PAUL HERD	First Prize Horsemanship
DE WITT DAVIS	Second Prize Horsemanship

ATHLETICS

KENNETH POLLACK	Relay Team
ALAN RYALL	Relay Team
MORLA PETERSON	Relay Team
GEORGE UHL	Relay Team

ENTERTAINERS

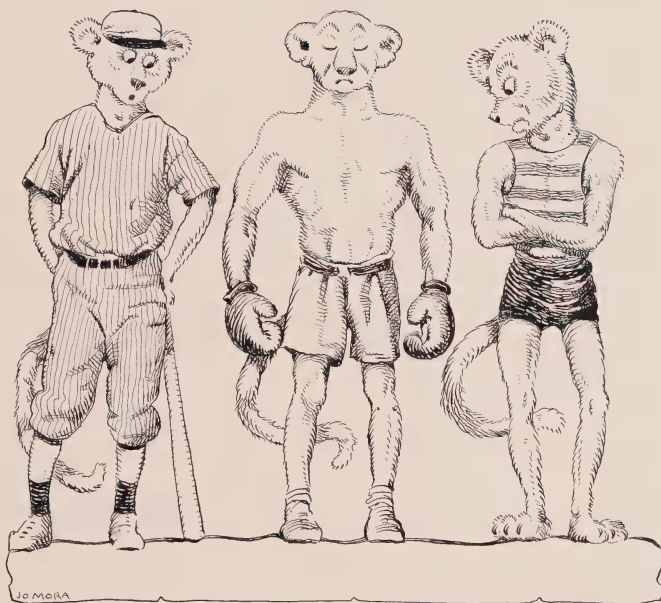
ARTHUR SEYMOUR	Stunt Night
TOM LIST	Stunt Night
BEN FRANTZ	Stunt Night
ROBERT BLACK	Stunt Night



Troop 2 Snaps



ATHLETICS



CAMP ATHLETICS

LIEUTENANT THOS. R. AARON

Athletics play a very important part in camp life. No matter how much a boy is drilled during the day, if he has the right stuff in him, he is always ready to go out and play a game.

As soon as possible after the opening of camp, athletic equipment was issued to the companies, and the same afternoon saw a number of boys playing baseball, volleyball and other games. It was also rumored that several candidates used the gloves which were issued to those who wished to learn the manly art.



The lack of time prohibited a number of things which we wished to do; but, in spite of that, a baseball league was started a few days after the camp opened.

Interest in the baseball league was further stimulated by the fact that "Babe" Ruth had autographed a ball and bat which were to be presented to players answering certain qualifications.

All of the games were played on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Three diamonds afforded full opportunity for practice.

From the very first, interest was keen and good crowds turned out to watch the games. Most of the games were well played, and several teams showed that they were able to hold their own against any high school. The race finally narrowed down to four teams, and finally, when the scheduled games were over, it was found that two teams, "E" and "F", each had won all of their games. A game was arranged between them to decide the camp championship. A large crowd turned out to witness the game which was opened by Colonel Smith tossing the ball to Colonel O'Laughlin. Colonel Roos was supposed to have judged the ball, but no one ever heard whether it was a ball or strike. After that "E" Company began to play airtight ball and won the game by the score of 11 to 0. Ernst, who was pitching for "F" Company pitched a good game, but received poor support. Kimble pitched an excellent game for "E" Company, keeping his opponents scoreless. The following members of "E" Company's team each won a silver baseball and a uniform, both of which were richly deserved: Kaufman (Captain), Scheiber, Bello, Kimble, Prentice, Turner, Woods, French, Corbett, Archer and Eastin.



1ST LIEUT.
THOS. R. AARON
Athletic Officer

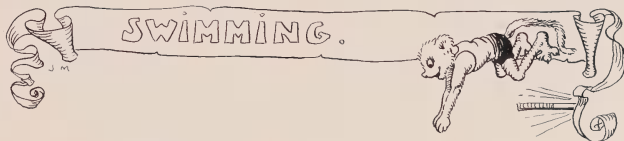
After closing up the records we awarded the "Babe" Ruth bat to Schuars of "F" Company for having the best batting average in the league. He batted .545 in four games. The ball was given to Kimble of "E" Company for having the best pitching record. He pitched three games and all of them were shut-outs—not so bad.

VOLLEYBALL

In my humble estimation volleyball is the best camp game. It can be played by any number of men and at most any time. If you have a half hour before supper, you can easily have a game or two. We didn't have time to have an inter-company tournament,



so each battalion commander was asked to select a team from his battalion to play for the camp championship. "B" Company seemed to have the class at first, but "F" Company continued to improve and in the last game staged one of the gamest up-hill fights the writer has ever seen. They finally lost, but their opponents knew that they had played a game. "B" Company won the championship by playing a good, clean game, and using the team work which is so necessary to this game. Each of the following members of "B" Company's team won a silver volleyball: Couly (Captain), Webster, Hutchinson, Geisert, Mooney and Bick.



Swimming facilities around camp were excellent. Both the Del Monte Beach Plunge and the Roman Baths gave special rates to candidates; in addition, there were several free nights at the Beach pool. Mr. Jackson, the Red Cross representative, and an instructor at the Lurline Baths, gave lessons in life saving and a number of boys qualified and were given certificates of membership in the Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

A swimming meet was held on the 23rd of July in the Roman Bath Plunge. Interest was aroused by the appearance of the 30th Infantry band, and, not the least, by a large number of good looking girls from the Hotel. A crowd of about five hundred witnessed the meet, which was featured by speedy swimming and some excellent diving.

Mooney of "B" Company and a former Outrigger Club swimmer was the outstanding star of the meet. He was limited to two entries and won both in addition to swimming a fast lap in the relay.

The result of the meet follows: 2 lengths, free style—(1) Craft, Engineers, Time 50.3; (2) Buila, "B" Company; (3) Kleim, "F" Company. 2 lengths, back stroke—(1) Mooney, "B" Company, Time 60.1; (2) Watson, Signal Corps; (3) Winchall, "G" Company. 2 lengths, breast stroke—(1) Kipp, "G" Company, Time 1:14.3; (2) Craft, Eng. Company; (3) Greeberg, "C" Company. 4 lengths, free style—(1) Mooney, "B" Company, Time 1:47.4; (2) Peters, "E" Company; (3) Pricca, "F" Company. Springboard diving—(1) Klapp, "C" Company; (2) Burla "B" Company; (3) Swanson, "E" Company. Relay, 4 lengths—(1) 1st Battalion, Time 1:39.1; (2) 2nd Battalion; (3) 3rd Battalion. Individual scores—(1) Mooney, "B" Company, 10 points; (2) Craft, Eng. Company, 8 points; (3) Burla, "B" Company, 6 points.

Mooney, Craft, Kipp, Klapp and Burla won bathing suits; the members of the winning relay each won a knife.

PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY TESTS

In compliance with War Department regulations, the entire CMTC regiment was formed on July 22nd for the purpose of holding the physical efficiency tests. These tests are held in order to compare the physical efficiency of the men from the various states. The tests include the one hundred yard dash, high jump, broad jump and the bar vault. Each candidate had to compete in all events. An interesting feature of the tests was the fact that the mounted organizations were behind in the running, but excelled in jumping. "E" Company, with an average of 59.99, was the highest company.

The general average for the entire camp is shown here: 100 Yards 52.04; Broad Jump 61.81; High Jump 52.95; Bar Vault 43.96; Ground Average 52.69.

CALISTHENICS

Each morning all of the candidates, except those who were mounted, were assembled for calisthenics. The various exercises were given for the purpose of developing the muscles which are usually neglected. Particular stress was laid on the shoulder and stomach muscles; it is hoped that they had the desired effect.



LIEUTENANT L. P. LEONE



2ND LIEUT.
L. P. LEONE
Boxing Instructor

Boxing sprang up to be one of the most popular sports in camp. Immediately after the target season was over instruction in boxing was given every evening from 6:30 p. m. until about 8:00 p. m. A few lively bouts at the beginning of the evening would draw more candidates into our circles until at the close of the instruction period it seemed as if every boy in camp was willing to don the gloves.

The Tournament commenced on Wednesday, July 16th, with almost a hundred entries. Every organization was well represented, "C" Company being in the lead with twenty entries. Men were eliminated fast, but it was soon apparent that with such a large entry list it would be impossible to have more than preliminary eliminations. Therefore, it was decided to enter into the finals only those preliminary winners who, in the minds of the instructors, had displayed the best style of boxing.

The finals were held on Wednesday, July 23rd at 8:00 p. m. Decisions were granted under the Amateur Athletic Union Rules. No livelier boxing contest was ever held, each contestant having the full support of their own organizations. Every bout was closely contested, each striving as hard as possible to be champions of their class and winners of the Gold Medal presented by the Camp. The results of the finals were as follows: 115 lb. class, Jack Greenberg, "C" Company, won the decision over P. E. Bonelli, Troop 2; 125 lb. class, G. A. French, "E" Company won the decision over Klarquist, "B" Company; 133 lb. class, J. E. Mathews, "A" Company, by an extra round won the decision over G. W. Brownridge, "F" Company; 140 lb. class, H. W. English, "E" Company, won the decision over F. T. Metcalf, "A" Company; 150 lb. class, Lester Jakowsky, Troop 1, in the fourth round won the decision due to C. B. Tavalero's, "G" Company, inability to appear; heavyweight class, Wilson, "E" Company, by an extra round won the decision over O. B. Jennings, Troop 2.

Thus ended a very successful boxing season, but next year by giving afternoon instruction to those who desire it, it is hoped the season will be made still more exciting and successful.



THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The course of training in the Citizens' Military Training Camps naturally leads up to the final climax on "Visitors' Day", when the trainees are permitted to demonstrate what they have learned for the approval of high officers of the army and "the folks back home". Naturally, all the young Californians attending this year's camp were on the "qui vive" when the big day arrived this year. All arms of the service were given some part in the demonstration and each carried it off in a manner to bespeak careful attention to their training and great commendation to those who taught them.

The day was replete with interesting events of a military and physical training nature, athletic events and stunts, and finally culminating in the bestowal of medals won by proficiency upon those chosen few who stood out from their fellows in various events of the camp and the day.

As the sun dropped low over the hills along Monterey Bay and the hollow square was formed in front of the grandstand, it was with a feeling of great pride that every officer connected with the camp noted the soldierly bearing with which each medal winners advanced to receive the award of his merit at the hands of Colonel Ernest V. Smith, Camp Commander and "Daddy of the Training Camps" on Monterey Peninsula. Not a man slouched as he came before the Camp Commander and Staff to receive his medal. With heads up and eyes flashing back the vigor of youth, they stood with squared shoulders—the perfect picture of young American manhood, while the deft fingers of our Commander pinned the awards on their blouses.

This year's camp was particularly noted for the vigor of its officers. From the opening until the closing day there was a snap and ginger to their efforts which showed results in the final days. Among those who so distinguished himself, even in a position requiring a great deal of time and untiring effort, was Lieutenant Thomas R. Aaron, 30th U. S. Infantry, athletic officer of the camp. Lieutenant Aaron has written the following resumé of the events of "Visitors' Day", which the Editor-in-Chief feels proud to use in final analysis of this crowning day to the camp.

ATHLETICS ON VISITORS' DAY

1ST LIEUT. THOS. R. AARON

Athletics played an important part in the Visitors' Day program. The day started with massed calisthenics in which a thousand candidates went through the setting up exercises simultaneously.

The calisthenic drill was followed by a military field meet. The events were chosen because, with the exception of the 100-yard dash, a boy did not have to be highly trained in order to make a creditable showing. As far as possible, we tried to avoid having a meet in which only a few could participate. For this reason, events like the shot-put, javelin-throw and pole-vault were excluded.

The rescue-race, in which one contestant had to run 50 yards, pick up another, unassisted, and then return to the starting point, proved to be of especial interest to the spectators. This race was won by Irwin Larsen and Henry Geisert of Company "B". The time was 17 seconds.

The sack race was the funniest event of the afternoon. The participants had to run 100 yards, each runner having his body and legs secured in a sack. A number of them

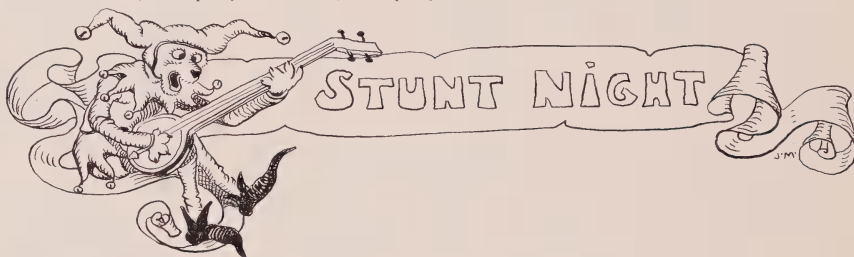


could not stand the pace and fell by the wayside. The result was as follows: 1st, Patrick, Company "F"; 2nd, Harvey, Signal Company; 3rd, Klein, Company "F"; Time 27:4-5.

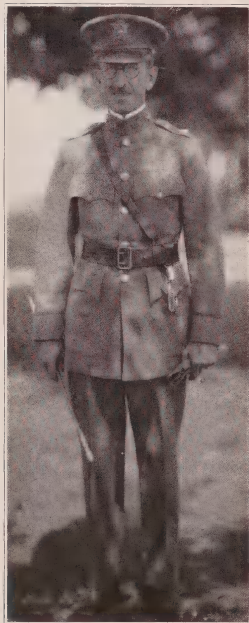
The result of the 100-yard dash was as follows: 1st, McHenry, Company "A"; 2nd, Tavalero, Company "G"; 3rd, Zimmerman, Company "B"; Time 10 1-5, which was remarkable time for a soft track.

The 400-yard relay was won by Company "B", composed of the following men: Dees, Gooden, Hopkins and Zimmerman. Company "C" was second, with Troop 2 getting third. The time was 45 seconds.

Wall scaling is always an interesting event and this was no exception. Several of the teams showed the result of training. The result was as follows: 1st, Company "E", composed of the following men—Adamson, Bell, Blanc, English, French, Pickering, Rose and Swanson; 2nd, Company "F"; 3rd, Company "G"; Time: 19 2-5 seconds.



JULY 22, 1924



LIEUT. COLONEL R. P. TISDALE
Camp Morale Officer

Selection	Thirtieth Infantry Band
	Warrant Officer F. G. Butler
"The Password"	N. Schwartz, R. Hull, Engr.
"Bear Cats"	CMTC Orchestra
J. Brooke	Engr.
H. Mitchell	Co. E
K. Kent	Co. E
W. McReynolds	Engr.
C. Ponder	Tr. I
C. McCue	Co. G
K. Hollen	Co. B
A. Wilson	Co. C
J. Deputy	Engr.
Song Contest—	
Co. A	"California"
Co. B	"Marquita"
Co. C	"It Ain't Goin' To Rain No More"
Co. E	"It's A Long, Long Trail"
Co. F	"That Old Gang of Mine"
Co. G	"Barney Google"
Tr. I and Tr. II	"The Cavalry"
Art.	"Caisson Song"
Engr.	"Engineers Song"
Sig. Co.	"The One I Love Belong To Somebody Else"
"Him and Her"	E. Duke, J. Peasley, Sig. Co.
"Mind Over Matter"	L. Teller, Co. A; S. Jennings, Art.
"White Angels"	E. Simms, C. Prince, J. Price, Tr. I
Mass Singing	Chap E. Burling
"Radio Unmasked"	Maj. T. B. Maghee, L. Fassett
"Mee-lo-dees"	Co. A
	R. Bagley, J. Phillips, F. Batten, J. Crowell, J. C. Morris



THE BEAR-CAT MUSKETEER



"Black Face"	Robert Lee, Co. E
Tumbling	Chas. Swanson, H. English, Co. E
"Bay-o-net Points"	Clif Christensen, Co. E
The Jazzomaniacs	CMTC Orchestra
A. Winter, A. Wilson	Co. C
K. Holland, F. Noyes	Co. C
H. Ponder, Tr. II; J. Phillips	Co. A
"The W-S-P's"	E. Nelson, A. W. Potter, Tr. I
	M. D. Ponder, Tr. II
"Harry or Tussy," with a Burr	J. A. Percy, Co. F
"Two AB's"	M. Kipp, M. L. Winchell, Co. G
"Warbling Bears"	W. Phillips, J. Dees, G. Gambell, Co. B
Selection	Thirtieth Infantry Band

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Lt. Col. R. P. Tisdale, Chm.	Camp Recreation Officer
Major Rolin G. Watkins	"Bear-Cat"
Chaplain Edwin Burling	4th Infantry, U. S. A.
W. F. Gloeckner	Secretary Camp Y. M. C. A.
Miss A. Wenner	Camp Hostess

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE MEN

R. Bagley	Co. A
V. D. McGuffin	Co. B
Hugh Matherley	Co. C
H. F. Mitchell	Co. E
A. L. Haydon	Co. F
E. G. Combs	Co. G
J. C. Morris	Troop I
A. Seymour	Troop II
A. Dougherty	Battery
J. Brooke	Engineer
E. Duke	Sig. Co.

YELL AND SONG LEADERS

O. D. Brown	Co. A
J. Wheeler	Co. B
A. Wilson	Co. C
S. Joseph	Co. E
A. L. Haydon	Co. F
J. I. Anderson	Co. G
D. Shepard	Troop I
A. Seymore	Troop II
R. Russ	Engineer
L. W. Kilgore	Sig. Co.
R. Underwood	Artillery

THE RADIO IN CAMP

THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The growing popularity of the radio as a means of providing news of the day and amusement has been very definitely shown in the past two Citizens' Military Training Camps held at Camp Del Monte. Last year the Radio Corporation of America kindly lent the services of Mr. Thomas L. A. Fassett of its San Francisco staff to the camp. Through co-operation with Major Torrey B. Maghee, Infantry, U. S. A., himself an ardent radio fan, Mr. Fassett was enabled to provide considerable entertainment for the men of the camp, and for those citizens who visited there. The "Stunt Nite" program provided the radio fans a thrill which quickly subsided, when they realized that the usually very business-like Major Maghee was really quite clever at a practical joke.

This year Mr. Fassett, although just out of the hospital, eagerly accepted the invitation of Colonel E. V. Smith and Major Maghee, extended through his company, for him to visit the camp once more. Bringing with him a set of apparatus which required several trucks to transport, Mr. Fassett arrived on the opening day of camp, and stayed "until the last dog was hung".

We all enjoyed Mr. Fassett's demonstrations again this year and feel duly grateful to a large concern like the Radio Corporation of America for loaning so valuable a man to the Citizens' Military Training Camps. We hope to have him with us again next year.



MR. FASSETT AND THE RADIO



THE CAMP CLUB HOUSE

THE CAMP CLUB HOUSE

The splendid building shown above was first conceived by the Honorable George A. Batchelder who promoted the first Citizens' Military Training Camp ever held on Monterey Peninsula. Its cost was \$20,000. The plan was financed by Mr. Batchelder, assisted by the public-spirited citizens of Monterey Peninsula and by the men of California who are interested in the cause of better manhood. The Monterey Chamber of Commerce led the financing plans.

The structure serves as a meeting place for the men who attend the camps, for lectures, motion pictures, etc. It is operated by the Y. M. C. A.

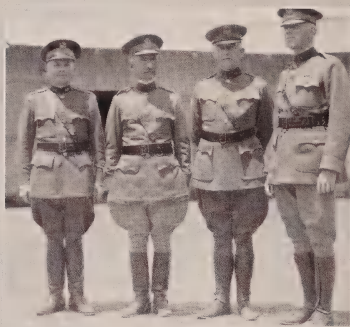
The interior consists of one large assembly room with three fireplaces and fireproof motion picture booth, one secretary's room with fireplace, check rooms, writing rooms, bath and toilet rooms and a canteen.

It is here that parents and friends of the young Californians in training repair to meet them.

The present plan is to dedicate the building to one of Mr. Batchelder's co-workers, Mr. Coleman, who was slain by Albanian bandits during the early summer of 1924.



OFF DUTY



SKY PILOTS



THE GRANDSTAND



CAMP PERRY RIFLE TEAM



BEST BALL TEAM



SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



PINNING 'EM ON

*The Little Bear-Cat*

TELLS HIM SOMETHING EVERY DAY.

THE C.M.T.C. DAILY

Camp Del Monte, California.



SPECIAL NUMBER

ANY DAY JULY 1924.

SPECIAL NUMBER

THE CAMP DAILY

The heading above is familiar to all candidates at Camp Del Monte during 1924.

'The Little Bear-Cat' during Camp did, as the little sentence says, 'Tell Him Something Every Day.'

Sometimes it was one thing and sometimes another, and many days there were many things imparted that were informational, stimulating and worth while. For a sheet so limited there was humor, too, and many a time we were able to record a 'break' or a weakness, discovered in some candidate, which produced a good deal of fun which crystalized in good fellowship and brought us all closer together.

'The Little Bear-Cat' was much appreciated and proved such a useful factor in camp life that it will be adopted as a permanent institution in future encampments.

Many made a full file of the little daily and it will be interesting for these too, once in a while, to go over each day's doings so far as we were able to record them and refresh their minds on what occurred at Camp.

The Editor this year was Chaplain Edwin Burling who was ably assisted by Captain George A. Hunt, Adjutant, CMTC.

It might be possible, in some future year, to enlarge the issue as well as the circulation and have a regular reporter from each organization take care of the various items from his own particular company.

This will make 'The Little Bear-Cat' much more comprehensive, interesting and inclusive.

The Little Bear-Cat came at noon,

He made his rounds and said his say.
Cranky and tired? He changed our tune.

He told us something every day.

ECHO. "SEE YOU AGAIN NEXT YEAR."



Independence Day at Monterey





SEE THAT SMILE?



"FIRST ONES IN, GENERAL."



COLONEL BOGEY & GENERAL PAR



BRUBAKER,
BEST O' THE LOT



U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI



C.M.T.C. CENTAURS



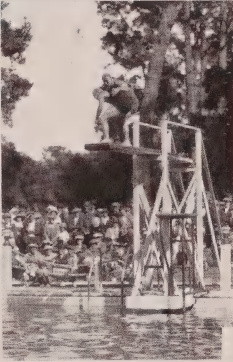
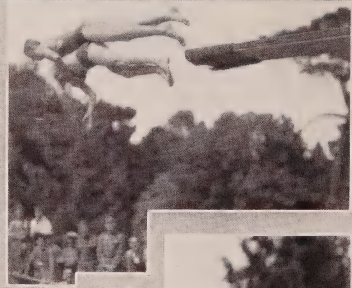
THE I.G.



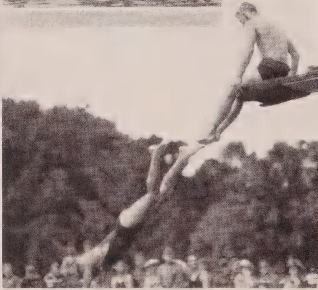
DINTY



PUP TENTS



Naughty Nautics





Try These on your Piano





THE BEAR-CAT MUSKETEER



WAR DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON

Sep 3- 1924

Mr. Charles B. Pike
Chief Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War,
210 Mallers Building,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Pike:

It has given me a great deal of pleasure to notice the energetic assistance which you personally as President of the Military Training Camps Association and Chief Civilian Aide, and with the other Civilian Aides and the Military Training Camps Association, are giving in order to insure the success of the "Defense Test" on September 12th. You have all rendered expert advice and made many valuable suggestions, so that the event will conform to the current state of American opinion and the condition of American life. Your letters have been very illuminating to me and to my technical advisers. They have enabled us to keep our plans thoroughly democratic and popular in character. They have well illustrated the sense and soundness of the framers of the Act of June 4, 1920, who assumed that our democratic scheme for preparing citizens to accept their responsibilities towards National Defense would meet with the approval and the cordial cooperation of civilian leaders in all walks of life. The interest and aid of the citizens proves that the volunteer training program devised to improve our youth fits the typical traditions of America.

I feel sure that the results of the "Defense Test" on September 12th will indicate the splendid contributions which you gentlemen have been making toward the preparedness of our people and the security of our country. You have done a great public work. When danger comes, there is no element of physical, mental, or moral worth that does not weigh in the balance. So, the War Department in planning for possible emergencies and for that mobilization of the man-power of the Nation foreseen by the Act of June 4, 1920, makes its future action depend upon three fundamental elements in our citizenry, namely:

1. A knowledge of hygiene and a condition of physical fitness which will prevent a repetition of the situation in 1917, when 50% of our youth were found marred with remedial defects.
2. A knowledge of certain elementary and basic factors and habits essential to orderly, unified, and cooperative action by groups of men which should reduce by several months the delays and training periods made necessary by the inexperience of our youth in 1917.
3. A feeling of patriotic loyalty and a sense of civic responsibility which will insure adequate support of the Nation in its hours of need.

Since their establishment in 1921, the Citizens' Military Training Camps have had a steady growth. They have shown in a very decided manner the intelligence and energy which you and your associates have devoted to this matter. By giving them indispensable aid, you have been instrumental in informing thousands on thousands of American youths of the three fundamental elements which the country will need in time of emergency. The Citizens' Camps have developed the hygienic and physical fitness of young America. They have imparted the basic facts underlying coordinated action. They have created and spread a clearer conception of loyal patriotism and responsible citizenship. Of course, these camps do not bind those who attend them to any obligations and make no attempts to enroll anyone for future service. Yet, their extraordinary success and the unprecedented enthusiasm they have brought out this year serve as indications of what the Republic may well expect her young men to offer in an hour of danger. I feel certain that, if peril should again threaten the Government of the United States, the young men who have attended the summer camps and there learned the spirit of national service will freely offer their support. I feel certain that when we conduct our nation-wide inventory of facilities and resources for defense on September 12th, the fruits of your years of endeavor will be apparent to all. I feel certain that these youths, with their proven and practical sense of patriotism, will be well fitted to assume positions of leadership and will be willing and proud to assume such places.

For the work which you have done towards creating this very favorable condition, I desire to re-iterate the thanks which I have already expressed on several occasions in the past. You will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have contributed something towards the betterment of the people of the Nation and towards a more definite assurance of its welfare.

Sincerely yours,

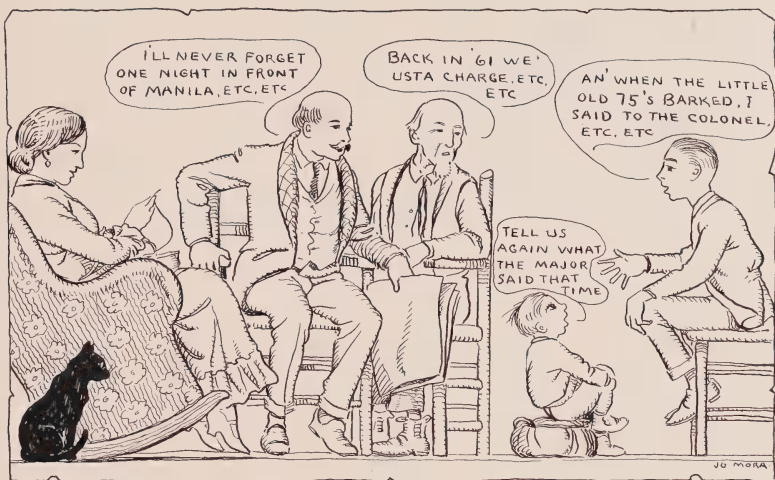

Secretary of War.



MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS
ASSOCIATION
OF THE UNITED STATES

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Colusa	A. E. Sheets	Colusa
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Eldorado	Ted C. Atwood	Placerville
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Mendocino	H. P. Preston	Fort Bragg
Merced	J. A. Keck	Merced
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Mono	Chas. L. Hayes	Bridgeport
Monterey	Carl Stanley	Del Monte
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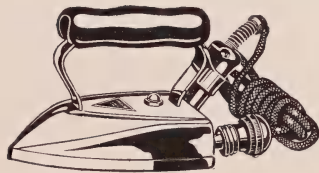
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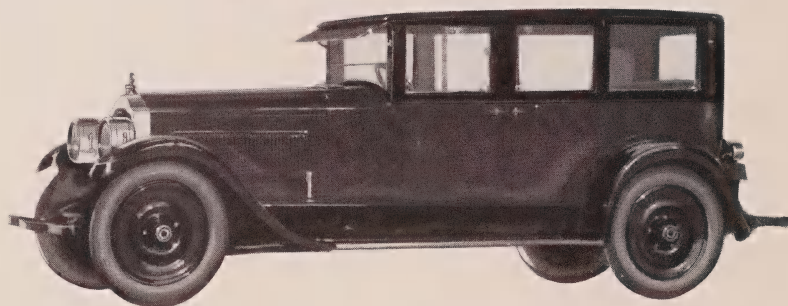
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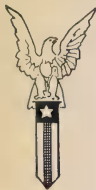
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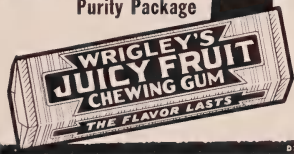
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X

CMTC



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Here are three Studebaker performance records that demand attention.

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The other two phenomenal records were made by a Studebaker Light-Six, and a Special-Six.

These two stock Studebakers were entered in a contest conducted by the El Paso Herald, down in Texas, to test automobile economy and endurance.

The run was sanctioned by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

The route of 1881.9 miles was over a sandy desert and rough, almost impassable mountain trails; through the traffic of many cities and along level country roads. Fifteen popular makes of cars were entered.

The Studebaker Light-Six, competing against all other cars in its class, won first prize for economy.

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These and dozens of other remarkable records, and the day-in-and-day-out service delivered by Studebaker cars in the hands of hundreds of thousands of Studebaker owners, form undeniable proof of Studebaker quality.

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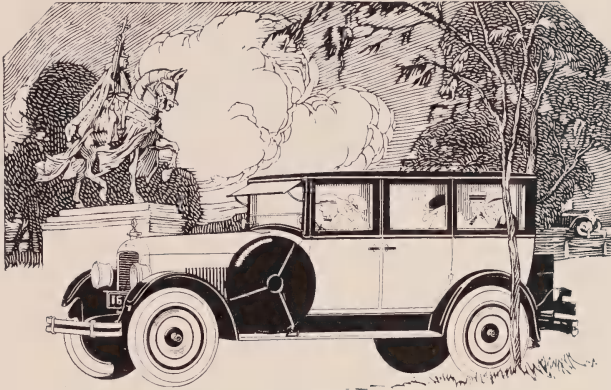
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